



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Pentland Stewart, one of New Jersey's public-minded industrialists and a Princetonian for some two decades, who has just shouldered new responsibilities as founding board chairman of the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council, this State's first citizen movement to "provoke comprehensive transportation action." At a time when New Jersey is caught in the grip of a hursting and crippling transportation crisis the 60-year old Stewart and 23 other prominent figures in industry and business are assuming leadership in focussing attention on the urgency of developing a coordinated system of transport, including highway, rail and air.

For the past several months Stewart, since last September the retired president of De Laval Turbine Company, Trenton, and banker Charles A. Eaton, Jr. have criss-crossed New Jersey discussing transportation problems with government and business leaders. Wherever they went in the so-called Garden State they found a sense of urgency and even a sense of despair. Time and again they heard about the highest density of automobiles per square mile among the 50 states, antiquated commuter railroad lines jolting from one crisis to the next, traffic-saturated throughways and more than 1,000 deaths a year on Jersey highways.

The board of the non-profit Council, the structure of which is reminiscent of the Citizens Committee for Higher Education headed by Princeton President Robert F. Goheen, is still in the process of expansion and will seek out educators, civic leaders and others with a cogent interest in transportation improvement. Among its first steps will be the establishment of a sub-committee to meet with state legislative committees, the Highway Department, and Division of Railroad Transportation; a study of Governor Hughes' bill to create an expanded Department of Transportation;

and development of a committee to plan the financing of highway and rail needs.

Volunteer service in areas of controversy, in which adherents of the status quo must be prodded into action, is hardly a new experience for Stewart. Last December he was singled out for the City of Trenton's first Outstanding Citizen Award, an honor described by Trenton newspapers as "quite predictable." Stewart was cited for his major role "in the struggle to get Trenton moving forward." A listing of his public and private credits ran to impressive length. He had been a president and director of the Delaware Valley United Fund, the State Chamber of Commerce, and the Trenton Community Foundation and had helped strengthen the Trenton Symphony Association, Rider College and the National Association of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Trained at Cornell, and the recipient in 1962 of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Rider, Stewart joined De Laval in 1916, serving successively as manager of commercial sales, vice president, executive vice president, and rising to the presidency in 1951. Although "semi-retired," Stewart is currently a senior member of the National Industrial Conference board and is completing a term as director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is a director of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as well as of the First Tienton National Bank, while his professional interests range from the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers to the Newcomen Society.

For never hesitating to take time from his private commitments to further the cause of public benefit; for stressing that citizen participation is an absolute necessity in our democratic society; for accepting the challenge of providing imaginative and decisive action in exploring the chaos of New Jersey's transportation environment; he is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

A CHRISTMAS GIFT Me, to You. "Thank you, nice lady!" The shout echoed down the long corridor of a medical ward at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix.

The boy who called out his thanks was an Army private dressed in the hospital's dark blue corduroy bathrobe and laundry-worn cotton socks. He had been in the hospital 78 days, convalescing from pneumonia.

The lady who waved and smiled in return was Mrs. J. Leonard Moore, 59 Westcott Road, dean of the camp of enthusiastic and dedicated Princeton women who give time, energy, heart and mind to the sick young men at Walston.

It is Christmas giving in its essence: the gift of self.

There are about 20 women from the Princeton area who visit Walston regularly under the auspices of Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross. Women like this used to be called "Grey Ladies," and Mrs. Moore has been one since before Pearl Harbor, but the Ladies of the Red Cross who go to Walston now are termed by Grey, and the term is gradually being dropped.

The women from Princeton go to the hospital for the whole day, on Monday, Thursday or Friday. It's an easy 45-minute drive. Friday is the busiest day. The women are people, and women who would like to participate are invited to call the Red Cross for an interview.

All beginners take a two-and-one-half hour course for two mornings. That's all the instruction needed. The rest is sensitivity to human need, an alert eye and a kind heart. They go by ear, so far as the needs of the young patients are concerned.

Reading, Avenue? "Brain food here!" Mrs. Moore calls as she pushes her library book cart into the medical ward.

The young men, in bathrobes, brown, slowly, picking and choosing: Faulkner, a James Bond, poems by John Ciardi, Banter and jokes, or sometimes just a listening sympathetic ear, mean more to these

WHOSE MOVE? A card game or a fast whiz of checkers is usually in progress in the recreation room at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix. Mrs. Ashby Adams (left center) and Mrs. Hyman Battle are two of the Princeton-area women who go to the hospital under the auspices of the Red Cross, to keep up soldier morale. See "This Is Princeton."

young men than anyone knows—except the Red Cross ladies. They sense the wonderful "hum on" of the attitude of the American soldier and their response is warm and quick.

"I never learned how to read," one boy teases Mrs. Moore.

"Okay, I'll send a blonde to teach you!" she teases back.

"Aw, it'd just be Dick"—the blond medical cop on the ward.

"I own stock in a bomb company: it's up 175%—this from a tense man, older than me!"

"Keep saying, 'I been here 70 days and I still got this spot in my chest.'"

"You got any apples? I sure would like an apple," asks one quiet youngster on a bed. Mrs. Moore peers at him closely.

"You look better!" she says, and he brightens—a little.

As she pushes her cart out the door, she promises to pay along the request for apples. And she decides to tell the professional Red Cross worker that this ward is sit-crazy and needs games and recreation.

I need a Stamp. Mrs. John Perrine mails the service cart with its stationery and paperbacks—everything free except postage stamps.

The boys are perched idly

on their beds as she enters: "Anybody want anything?"

"Got any discharge papers?" is a quick reply.

A blond, rangy kid with a Mississippi accent says shyly: "It's a nice hospital, ain't it?"

The orthopedic ward's young patients in Procrustean traction are heart-rending, but Mrs. Moore points out that most patients got that way in motor-cycle accidents.

One boy, flat on his back, watches TV through special prism glasses contributed by the Princeton Red Cross.

Few patients are from Viet Nam: only 15-25 at any one time in a hospital which processed 25,000 patients in the first ten months of 1966.

Red Cross women say the Viet Nam patients are the most wonderful in the hospital. "They minimize their complaints more than the others," observes Mrs. Lester Barlow.

Mrs. John R. Burdick adds quietly, "The boys from Viet Nam are never blither: they all want to go back."

"You Sometimes Break Through." The psychiatrist is a heart-breaker, too, and it is here that personal touches are particular vital. Mrs. C. Lawrence Day, for example, spent three weeks playing ping-pong with a psychiatric patient who seemed to need a ping-pong partner more than anything in the world.

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS Of The Town

PAY PLAN AT IMPASSE
"Middle School" Proposed.
A deadlock in teachers' salary negotiations and a proposed "Princeton Middle School" for next fall were made public at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

Warning that there would be an increased "exodus of teachers from Princeton," Frederick Zenone, president of the Teachers Association, said, "The Board seems concerned not with ability to pay, but with the community's willingness to pay. We submit that the question is hypothetical. Princeton has never indicated an unwillingness to support the education that it expects." Teachers salaries represent about 72% of the budget.

David Brodsky, chairman of the Board's finance committee, called the Board's proposal "eminently fair." He said that the teachers' initial proposal was 22% over the present salary guide.

He told the audience that of the two boards—Borough and Township—had been no

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," from six small angels with halos who took part in the lower school Christmas program at Princeton Day School (from left) Muna Shehadi, 5; Lee Ross, 6; Dick Kassewiler, 6; Mary Luth, 5; Kenny Henry, 6; and Elizabeth Scheller, 6.

solutions with their respective teachers' organizations early last spring, shortly after the February elections. After merger, Mr. Brodsky said, the Regional board met frequently with a newly-constituted salary committee of teachers.

"Our final proposal was endorsed by the Princeton regional Teachers' Association salary committee after a further adjustment based on negotiations," Mr. Brodsky said, "and was recommended to its constituents." The committee was not supported by its membership. No alternative to its first high grade has been proposed by the Teachers' Association."

Mr. Brodsky announced later that the Board will hold a public meeting on teachers' salaries early in 1967—probably on January 3 or 10. The date will be announced.

Mr. Zenone said that to men teachers in particular, "most of whom are unable to live in Princeton," it makes little sense to travel to Princeton when they can get a similar salary closer to home. Another member of the Association asked for greater

consideration of salaries of teachers in the "middle group"—i.e., employed for four to eight years in the system.

Recruiting raids by the community colleges into the ranks of high school and even elementary-school teachers were brought up by Donald Riddle.

He asked the Board to review its policy of basing increases largely upon graduate degrees.

Mr. Zenone offered an open meeting of the Teachers Association if interested residents will contact him at Littlebrook or Community Park School, or David Mackew at Littlebrook, or Gilbert Mortenson at Princeton High School—all members of the negotiating committee.

"Middle School." Acting Superintendent John McKenna set forth the "Princeton Middle School" concept as a program for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders centered in Community Park and Valley Road Schools. There are 900 pupils in these grades at present. No immediate construction or major modifications to the buildings would be required, he said.

"The Middle School concept extends an opportunity to our teachers and students for a smoother transition from the self-contained classroom of the lower grades to the departmentalized program of the high school."

It would be administered by a principal and two assistants, Dr. McKenna said, adding that all teachers working with these grades are now engaged in a study of curricula, flexible organization and program variety for the proposed Middle School. Home economies and shop equipment could be moved from the John Witherspoon School to the Middle School which would have two gyms, two libraries and ample playing fields.

Four Grade Schools. The proposal also envisions sending kindergarten through 5th grade to John Witherspoon, Littlebrook, Johnson Park and Riverside Schools. There are 2,260 children in these classes at present. They would be sent to "neighborhood" schools as closely as is possible in a "2.5 mile school district," Dr. McKenna said.

The proposal is designed to avoid a building program and give the following:

- More classroom space for the high school (i.e. use of the John Witherspoon science rooms) and for special education.

- Utilize all classrooms at Riverside and to alleviate overcrowding at Johnson Park.

- Maintain class size at 25.

- Achieve balanced integration pattern in each school.

- Reserve space for limited expansion of pre-kindergarten program.

- Reduce the number of times most children change school from kindergarten through high school.

- Establish an organization at design that assures greater

—Continued on Page 4—

Again this year, we wish to thank you for your patience and courtesy during the past few weeks and to wish you the very best Christmas and holiday season.

We would like to close

Dec. 24 at 3 p.m.

We will be closed Monday,

Dec. 26

Re-open Tuesday,

December 27

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This Is Really Funny

Santa, Santa,
Bring some snow —
I want the rain, dear,
Ho, Ho, Ho!

The age-old question, "Will we have a White Christmas?" will be answered by Saturday, when precipitation is forecast. But the Man would only only say "Rain or snow" for Christmas Eve.

With temperatures running around normal for the next few days, the odds are good. Thursday, inevitably, is the first day of winter, which was scheduled to arrive at 2:29 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
unity in curriculum programs, staff assignments and student body.

• Evolve attendance zones that will not require annual reassignment.

• Accomplish organizational changes with a minimum number of pupil transfers.
• Enable the staff to take advantage of new developments in instruction techniques.

Dr. McKenna opened the door slightly on the difficulties encountered in merging the Borough and Township systems when he cited among the series of current problems "one overriding factor is the existence of two separate school systems operating under a status quo agreement even though a reorganization has become a reality."

Rocky Hill Students. The proposal does not allow for tuition students, and Dr. Harry Butthug, board president, reported that the Rocky Hill School Board has been asked to find another solution for its elementary students as well as plan to phase out its high school students.

In a meeting held approximately two weeks ago, Dr. Butthug said, the Princeton Board suggested that Rocky Hill either reorganize its elementary school or send its students to Monticountry Township. "One overriding factor is the existence of two separate school systems operating under a status quo agreement even though a reorganization has become a reality."

Coming Meetings. The agenda for the next public meeting, January 3, includes discussion of the Middle School proposal, decision on polling places and voting hours for the February 7 school election, and tentative approval of the 1967-68 budget. The budget will be forwarded to the County Superintendent of Schools, Jack Twitchell, for approval, and then released to the public.
There will be a public hearing on the budget on January 24.

CANDIDATES' FILE

For School Board. Three men will race for two seats in the only Princeton Regional School Board contest that has been contested so far. The deadline for filing petitions is Friday, December 30, at 4 p.m.

The three are running for the two-year terms assigned by the County Superintendent of Schools to Princeton Township on the Princeton Regional School Board. They are incumbent board member Herbert Bailey, 55 Elm Road, and newcomers Winthrop S. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, and Carl L. Zourenschon, 21 Castle Howard Court.

All Township Board representatives except David Brody, have said they will file for election, but so far, only three have done so. They are, besides Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Suzanne Freeman of 311 Western way, uncontented candidate for the single three-year Township term on the Regional Board, and Charles J. Jahn, 822 Bonetale Road, who has filed for the single one-year Township term. He is unchallenged so far, also.

Two other Township residents have taken out petitions, but have not filed them. They are Orlando Petrelli, 95 Cuyler Road, who conducted

Continued on page 4

One Gift Come from Austria — Will You Help, Too?

From the 1966 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal.

"The boy's custody is awarded to the father." Fortunately for 14-year old Sam his father, a 40-year old laborer, confided to his employer that he didn't know how to create a home for his son. The mother had rejected both father and son, for Sam invariably found himself on his father's side even when his mother was fighting about the father's drinking.

"The social worker had to determine the father's strength and weakness. For instance, was he an alcoholic? As the father told his story, it became apparent that he had been a heavy drinker but that his spirit had been rooted in his wife's incredible financial demands and in her frequent threats of separation. Now that the nurse had happened and he was alone with Sam he began to find that life could be free of violent quarrels, that he loved his son deeply and was eager to be a father to him.

"Family Service will continue to work closely with this devoted pair as the father learns to hold the balance, often so hard for parents of adolescents, between setting restrictions when needed and giving responsibility and its concomitant rewards when earned."
One Princeton family sending a year ahead sent its annual contribution from Austria. Together with others received during the past week, the Christmas Fund has reached \$2006.35. More gifts are essential. If the larger-than-usual number of cases listed in TOWN TOPICS are to receive assistance.

As it has in the past, TOWN TOPICS welcomes gifts made in the form of Christmas presents to a friend or relative. It will be glad to send word of such contributions to the individual so honored.

Contributions may be mailed to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to its office at 1000 State Street. Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

FOR THE LADIES: NEW! 1967 SWIM SUITS, CRUISE DRESSES AND SUITS. SHEARLING COATS FROM FRANCE, SUED COATS FROM ENGLAND, INVERNESS CAPES FROM SCOTLAND, SHEARLING BOOTS FROM ENGLAND, FAIR ISLE SWEATERS WITH SKIRTS TO MATCH, MONET JEWELRY. FOR THE TEEN MAN: STAY PRESSED SLACKS AND JEANS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS, SUITS. FOR THE GENTLEMAN: NEW! SPORTS COATS FOR CRUISE, SUMMER, HATHAWAY SHIRTS, GANT SHIRTS, GLOVES BY MARK CROSS, SCARVES, SCANDINAVIAN SWEATERS, SWEATERS FROM SCOTLAND, CAR COATS, TOP COATS, SPORT COATS, SUITS, CORBIN SLACKS, BOUTIQUE.

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MAILED TO TOWN TOPICS, P.O. BOX 664, PRINCETON, OR BROUGHT TO ITS OFFICE AT 1000 STATE STREET. CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND.

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We thank all our friends and customers who've made this such a happy year for us.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Peaceful Year!

Clair and Robert Stueben

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Hand and Power Tools, Elec. Knives, can openers, hair dryers, mixers, toasters, Corning and Revere Ware, Clocks-Radios-Sleds, Elec. Bun Warmers.

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Our customers say: "Urken's has everything!"

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is Christmas
at
The English Shop
32-40 Nassau Street - Princeton

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except Saturday

FREE PARKING
Use our
"Park and Shop" lot

A joyous Christmas
to all!

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Inverness Capes from Scotland
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Fair Isle Sweaters with Skirts To Match
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Peajackets
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Sweaters Shirts

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The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 102, Mt. Airy
a mile northeast of Danburi, N.J.



AMAH! AND HIS VISITORS. The Menotti opera, part of the contemporary Christmas tradition, will be given in McCarter Theatre this Thursday afternoon and evening by members of the Columbus Boychoir.

weeks and found a few more de-compositions to add to the P.D.Q. Bach program, due at McCarter next Thursday, December 29, at 8:30.

"Eine Kleine Nichtmusik!" is one, and "Sonata for Violin, Four Hands, is another. In addition, the P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra and the Okay Chorale will perform the "Puck'stuck" ("Hair Piece") from "The Civilian Barber."

P.D.Q. Bach is the invention of Peter Schickel, a former — farmer! — instructor at the Juilliard School of Music who decided a few years ago that parody is the sincerest form of art. He has since presented P.D.Q. to delighted audiences in many cities. Tickets are still available for the McCarter concert, although the balcony has been sold out.

800-YEAR-OLD HIT
Now Playing, It was the New York Times that first called "The Play of Daniel" a "12th century hit."

The drama, now a Christmas tradition in New York, was created originally by French students in the days of the troubadours. It will play in Alexander Hall on Saturday, January 7, at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre's box-office.

"The play of Daniel" was brought back to life in 1938 by Noah Greenwald and the East New York Pro Musica, and the last part will come to Princeton features regular soloists of Pro Musica's concert ensemble, pop chorists from the Church of the Transfiguration and 30 other costumed actors and singers.

DOWNHILL!
Skiing, in retrospect, Twenty-five years is a long time to stay on skis but John Jay has — Continued on Page 4

Viedt's . . . your Christmas headquarters . . . (and business offices please note: quantity discounts on Christmas orders.) finest selection of chocolates, novelties and gifts . . . Fanny Farmer assortments and Fanny Farmer French Mints . . . Kemp's salted nuts . . . water-thin chocolate minis by Wallace . . . Droese's chocolate apples and Droese's chocolates . . . Almond Roca . . . Whitman . . . Fanny Farmer fruit cakes . . . crystallized ginger, real maple-sugar candies, fruit glaze, thin ribbon candy, meringue . . . Costa French ice-cream and Christmas ice-cream snowballs.

VIEDT'S

Where could you hear the
"Eine Kleine Nichtmusik?"
At McCarter Theatre, of course, where
on all new program of the works of
P.D.Q. BACH . . . will
be unveiled Thursday,
December 29 at 8:30
STANDING ROOM ONLY
MCCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
Box 526 921-8700

THE PLAY OF DANIEL
with the New York Pro Musica
"A Marvelous Spectacle!"
— Le Figaro, Paris

Alexander Hall Sat. Jan. 7, — 8:30
Tickets Still Available at \$5.00 & \$4.50
MCCARTER THEATRE, Box 526, Princeton 921-8700

**FREE FOR MCCARTER
DRAMA SUBSCRIBERS**
A Symposium
THE NATURE OF COMEDY
with special reference to the
Spring Drama Series at McCarter

**ROSEMARY ELLIS
HARRIS RABB**
A.P.A. Repertory Co., New York City
Prof. Alan Danner, Keynote Speaker
Arthur Lithgow Dr. Max Bogart

McCarter Theatre
Wednesday, January 18, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(Registration: Noon - 1 p.m.)
Subscriptions are invited now for the Spring Series
**Five Contrasting Comedies Entitles
A SPECTRUM OF COMEDY**

Shakespeare — THE TEMPEST
A glowing fantasy, the poet's last comedy, set on a romantic and haunted isle.

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Existential comedy, the classic example of the theatre of the absurd

Goldoni — THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS
All the riotous fun of the commedia dell'arte by Italy's greatest comic writer

Plautus — THE BRAGGART WARRIOR
Traditional farce. Pity he's not alive to collect royalties from his "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

O'Neill — THE EMPEROR JONES
A monumental comedy. The irony of the human condition expressed in surrealist terms

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PRINCETON TICKET AGENCY
108 Nassau Street . . . In Kuller Travel office
we've got tickets to New York's best theaters,
to the top sporting events in the East, to the
finest in concert music and ballet, to places of
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Tickets available for Xmas Show, Radio City Music Hall
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BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Extra Added Performance
of the Princeton Triangle Club's
78th Annual Musical Extravaganza
'sham on wry'

"Sham on Wry" is a wry hit! The Triangle Club's 78th annual production has something for everybody from Calamity Jane to Pollyanna . . . Director Milton Lyon has worked his usual wonders: there is a lavish supply of costumes, each more colorful and outlandish than the last . . . INTERESTING, CREATIVE, ORIGINAL! THIS SHOW HAS A LOT OF EVERYTHING!"
— Trenton Times, Dec. 9, 1966

MCCARTER THEATRE
Monday, January 2 at 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
Prices: Orch. \$4.50 & 4.00; Balc. \$4.00 & 3.50
USHER IN THE NEW YEAR WITH SHAM ON WRY — IF YOU MISSED IT BEFORE, DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE AGAIN! PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: ED: 921-8700 (P.S., Tickets to Triangle make the perfect vacation entertainment for those members of the family home from school and college.)

**News Of The
THEATRES**

'AMAH!' THIS THURSDAY
Composer Chooses Lead.
James Crowley, sixth-grade student at the Columbus Boychoir School, will sing the role of Amah! in the 1860 production of "Amah! and the Night Visitors," to be given in McCarter this Thursday at 8:30.

James, who lives in Frenchtown, New Jersey, was chosen for the part this fall after auditions before Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of the Christmas opera.

The Mother will be sung by Mary Evelyn Bruce, who has sung the role with the Boychoir throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. She has recently returned from a tour of Russia as soprano soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Louis Larson, a baritone soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing with the Metropolitan, will be acclaimed by Time Magazine for his performance in "Therion" and director of Stravinsky, will sing Balzhazar.

The presentation of "Amah! and the Night Visitors" will benefit the Boychoir School's Scholarship Fund.

THIS IS MUSIC?
Sort of. They've dug around in the barrel in the last few

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THE CLOCK?**

Save Time At The Wash-O-Mat!
Try your bundles in a half-hour.
All the Double Load Washers — they wash twice, rinse 3 times!
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Season's Greetings

Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends and patrons. We greet you and thank you for the pleasure of serving you.

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JOHN JAY
 presents — IN PERSON
 his exciting color film

"Silver Skis"

Great epics from a century of film.
PLUS — all new Vail Races;
 Erksen, Furrer in action;
 High Route — 100 miles from
 Zermatt to Chamonix on skis

ACTION
ADVENTURE
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 Loaded with Laughs

Quality Entertainment
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Tickets \$1.75 & \$1.50 orch.
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THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T Mean Mr. Frunce, played by Rossano Brazzi, chases the children away from the top department store Santa Claus works in a scene from the holiday film to be shown daily at 2:30 at the Playhouse, starting next Monday, December 26.

News Of The Theatres
 Continued from Page 2
 managed to stay the course with success and flair.

He will appear, in person, at McCarter with "Silver Skis," a history of his quarter century on the snow. He will show the film and narrate it on Fri-

day, January 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.50 and \$1.75, may be reserved through the McCarter box office, 921-8700.

"Silver Skis" will begin with the pre-war indoor ski slides at Madison Square Garden, showing scenes with Sig Buchner, Toni Matt, Hannes Schneider, Gretchen Fraser, Zeno Colo and many more.

Early days of Sun Valley and Squaw Valley, Alta and Mt. Rainier will be shown, along with the Skimbable at Cranmore and the Inferno race down Mt. Washington.

A football game on skis on the slopes in Japan, helicopter

fits to the trackless Swiss mont and Jackson Hole, Wyoming, at Grand record-making, and as a finale, a breaking jump in Poland and breathtaking, 100-mile trek wide Fourth of July skiing into down the European Alps from the Matherhorn to Mt. Blanc rising ski, climbing ropes and ski-equipped airplanes.

In the second half of his film, Mr. Jay will show all-new footage, including the 1985 International Races at Vail, Stein Erksen and Art Putter in action at Arapahoe Basin, Colorado, Stratton, Ver-

PLAYERS NAME CAST
 For "Cello," "Absence of a Cello," the comedy by Ira Wolf, will be given by Princeton Community Players & — Continued on Page 2

THE NEW STRAND
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Great Holiday Show

— **STARTS FRIDAY** —
 Shirley MacLaine
 Michael Caine

GAMBIT

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Our Big Holiday Show

— **STARTS FRIDAY** —
 Jane Fonda
 Jason Robards
 Dean Jones

Any Wednesday

BRUNSWICK
cinemas

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
 Shows 7:45-9:50

Marcello Mastroianni
 Racquel Welch

Shoot Loud, Louder

I Don't Understand

Italian with English titles

Direct From Its

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SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES

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5:45 — Sun. — Holidays

1:00 — 3:15 — 8:40 — 9:25

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A MORE WONDERFUL... MORE MAGICAL... MORE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS... THERE JUST ISN'T!

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"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

ESTABLISHED

Produced by RICA CARMON Records

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Directed by PAUL TRIPP - RAY CARTER - Screenplay by SHIRLEY MACLAINE - RABER & FLENN - A CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS Release

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DECEMBER 26-31

AT 2:30 P.M.

1 1/2 Mi. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Cir.

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Daily at 2:30, 7 & 9

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First Show on Christmas Day at 7 p.m.

Mon., December 26 thru Sat., December 31 at 2:30 P.M.

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Gilbey's Gin	\$9.69	Early Times	\$11.99
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Hightstown & Cranbury Roads

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Four Little Glow for the Holidays

Christmas cheer is much the same no matter what liquor store you patronize, but each store has its own food specialty of the season, guaranteed to make 1966 a vintage Christmas.

Nassau Liqueur (Yquem's). The Galliano set, with long thin bottle of liqueur and four long thin glasses, priced at \$6.25.

Cellar. The 12-bottle Tytell Europa wine selection comes in a holiday gift carton for under \$25, the 12-bottle connoisseur selection, in two boxes, \$41.95.

Wine and Game. House of Lord's gin, in the fifth size, comes with four brandy-size glasses, each with red lion insignia for "on the rocks" service.

Cositas. Liqueur made from distilled raspberries, is a startling pure white. They tell us it takes 10 bushes of raspberries to make a single bottle, so sip slowly.

Claridge. De Kuyper's choila merende and Koffie merende are new this year: \$4.49.

Varsity. Swack "Silvovits" is a plum brandy of Hungarian descent made in Budapest city and now made in this country by the same family using the same recipe.

...this shop.
We look home a can of reindeer medallions from The Food Mart and they were delicious. Watch out for antler bones. The diamond-back rattlesnake at the Food Mart is safely in a can, so don't be alarmed. Cold, with a bit of mayonnaise, mmmmm?

Gingerbread! How old is your gift list? Any age will respond to a nice gingerbread house with frosted roof and storm doors. Village Bakery in Lawrenceville, Pittsfield, LaBriere on Witherspoon Street and Gourmet are all in the contracting business for gingerbread houses.

Inhabitants, such as gingerbread men, from Gourmet or LaBriere's. The Palmerie sells them for 50c, good big, nine-inch pater familias. At Gourmet, gingerbread men are full-sized, too, but there are min-

...large, gingerbread boys for small appetites.
Swedish, German or Central New Jersey cookies could go into Gourmet's Swedish three-er cookie tin, they're one in blue enamel for \$7.50. Plus cookies, the whole gift will be about \$10.
Christmas Babbler Lohku-shen are frosted and decorated. Gourmet's Baumkuchen tree cake has a snow of frosted icing. The children can eat it on Christmas morning while you eat the Christmas breakfast fruit from Munich.
A Star, with frost. At Village Bakery, Christmas cookies are bells and stars, Sevens and eights, each one iced or decorated. If you want filled cookies for extra luxury, just place your order.
Christmas cookies at LaBriere's are bright with traditional, too, but there are min-

CLEAROSE STUDIO

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148 Nassau St.

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IT'S NEW To Us

A TIME FOR FEASTING
And for Giving. Browse for a while in the food and drink shops of the town, and you'll take home packages for Christmas dinner and New Year's Eve parties, as well as the food delicacies you're going to give to friends.
Most of the shops have ready-made congregations of cheese and tea, cookies and marzipan, but you can always make up your own to suit a special friend's special taste.

Louise Maas, in her first Christmas at a new location on Palmer Square, assembles seasonal gifts, Julia's soups, dates nuts, a one-pound of as-

Delicious and Distinctive Candies
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63 Palmer Sq. 924-5635

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Fifth ----- \$3.85

86 proof
Above Exclusive
CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
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sorted chocolates and Canadian shortbread on a useful tray, and ties the whole with a big bow: \$11.50.

A smaller, Maas gift package, \$7.75 contains dates stuffed with nuts, half a pound of assorted chocolates, Christmas mints and under it all, a happy little Dutch plate in blue and white.

Ready-packaged cheeses on trays or in baskets are all in a row at the Nassau Deli and the variety is limitless. For example, you must buy a tray of cocktail snacks from Cresco, or the 12 little jam tins that hold such delectables as cherry jelly or lemon marmalade, besides the usual items you'd expect.

Have a Cup? Test! Buy three samplers for \$1, or most lavish tin of Hu Kwa or Kardamom, almost too pretentious to drink, but certainly a present to bring a gasp of pleasure from the connoisseur.

S.S. Pierce sends the Del a deep red lacquer Chinese tea caddy, with charming traditional figures painted on it in gold. It contains 100 Red Label bags of Orange Pekoe.

The Del's own Christmas now goes on top of an \$8.75 gift package with assorted fancy nuts, imported cookies, and chocolate from Tobler and Wallace.

The Food Mart spreads breaded cheese and cheese, and a processed cheese kneaded with cognac. The Jarlsburg cheese comes in blocks. The Monterey Jack comes - ready to eat.

At The Gourmet, the crock of Fromage Maison is a year-round favorite, but especially so at Christmas. Samplers of tea, jam, soups or hooies are interesting gift possibilities at

Stacy's Shimmering Gift Suggestions



The Stacy Gift Certificate

Unlike just any gift certificate, the certificate from Stacy remains chic enough to represent a reflection of your own discriminating taste. Beautifully gift wrapped in our petite Stacy chapeau box, it proves to be the perfect solution to your holiday shopping problems.

MR. DINO . . .

adds an additional glow to holiday entertaining with his newest collection of slack ensembles. This stunning example is of white stretch acetate with an English coin pattern in black. \$40.00. See our entire collection today. Sizes from 10 to 16.

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News of The Theatres

-Continued from Page 3
last three weeks of January in Murray Theatre.
In the cast will be June Casely, William Huchaboe, Connie Margolis, Jim Margolis, Sydney Pitts, Emily Warren and Ed Yanowitz. Lorin Zisman will direct.
The comedy describes the attempts of an academic scientist and his family to conform to the way of life expected of a corporation executive.

PLAYHOUSE

Any Wednesday show play-
ing is a sophisticated comedy translated from Broadway to the screen, starring Jane Fonda, Jason Roberts, Dean Cain and Romy. The theme is adultery and what happens when a wife suddenly expands into a quarrel. While offering amusing use of split screens and several New York location shots, the film version never completely breaks away from the confining indoor sets of the stage play. But it makes up for the lack of action through expansive humor and excellent performances.

Robards is the business tycoon who cheats on his wife and understanding wife, Rosemary Murphy. Jane Fonda, the young's mistress on Wednesdays only, comes through as a kooky young lady who loves loneliness, hates flowers

THE BLUE MAN: George Peppard and Ursula Andress star in an absorbing story of German War. Was I lying, now at the Greenwood Theatre in Trenton.

because they die, and get up two years, he has been even more confused when she meets up with Dean Jones, a victim of Robard's sharp details. The chain of events adds up to a funny motion picture.

The Christmas That Almost Wasn't at 2:30 Mon., Dec. 26, through Dec. 31 is a children's film produced in a Broadway musical comedy style.

The characters include Santa Claus (Alberto Rabal) about to be evicted from his North Pole residence, Princess T. Prune (Rosanna Arquette) a villainous and eccentric millionaire who hates Christmas and children, and Sam Waingale (Paul Tipton), the kind-hearted lawyer who takes Santa as his client.

There's music and action and a happy ending.

PRINCE

The Librarians (held over through Christmas Eve) a tongue-in-cheek spy story reviewed in last week's issue.

Any Wednesday (opens Christmas Day) see review above.

The Man From Button Willow (Wed. & Thurs., December 29 & 30, at 1:30 p.m.) This is an unusual film in many ways, and one that the entire family can enjoy.

It stars actor Dale Robertson, yet it is in animation. His voice is heard as his likeness in the character of Justice Eagle, first U.S. Government agent, appears on the screen. The horse, prominent in the story, moves with grace and naturalness - something previous animators have thought too difficult to achieve. The musical score is enhanced by several songs, and Howard Keel's big voice sings the theme song.

Justin Eagle is a rancher living near the town of Button Willow, Calif., who is also a trouble shooter for the U.S. Government. The year is 1869, and he is called upon to go to San Francisco and find a missing U.S. Senator who has been slaughtered while fighting the efforts of a land speculator. Justice or Justin, ultimately triumphs after a spectacular hand-to-hand fight on the ship where the Senator is held prisoner.

An exciting episode features the call, Beauregard, venturing across the ranch alone for the first time to become lost in the mountains where he is cornered by a hungry mountain lion. A ranch dog and a most comical skunk take part in his rescue. There are many animals that children particularly will like, including a cocky carrier pigeon named Little Cunder.

"The Man From Button Willow" is actor Dale Robertson's own production. He financed it because he felt that too few "family" films are being produced in Hollywood. For the

THE GARDEN (through this Friday) is a half-price adventure story, set in Africa 100 years ago, of white hunter turned hunted. And far-shoot photographic impact. It offers a tour of some of the most unusual country on the earth.

Cornel Wilde is the white hunter whose client, searching for ivory, anticipates a tribe of African warriors. The warriors massacre the whole staff except for Wilde. He is given a chance for survival in a deadly game in which he must run through the jungle without clothes, food, water or weapons.

Wilde is pursued by several warriors pursue him like an animal. All his pursuers, 20 minutes are devoted to the "galling chase."

The most stirring scenes are ones of mass action: the torture and slaughter of the safari becomes a bizarre and frenzied orgy through the use of vivid imagery and quick cutting, and the attack by Arab slavers on the village where Wilde is hiding.

The suspense and pace of the hunt is relieved by some beautiful shots of African landscape. Locations include Shaba, Northern Transvaal, Kruger National Park, Bechuanaland and Southern Rhodesia. Many of the fascinating aspects of Africa's biological and geological life are brought to the screen.

Murderers Row (starts Christmas Day) picks up the story of Secret Agent Matt Helm at the point where "The Silencer" left off. Dean Martin, again plays Helm, surrounded by wide-eyed beauties, chief among whom is sexy Ann Margaret. Karl Malden co-stars.

Parents Magazine states the film is unsuitable for young people.

SAV HELLO TO SANTA

At Prince Theatre, Santa Claus will be on hand at the "Prince Theatre at showtimes 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. for small believers, according to Douglas Wright, theatre manager. Santa, who is really 34-year-old William F. Kiernan, will have small gifts to give.

The theatre will show "The Man From Button Willow" at special Christmas times on December 28 and 29 at 1:30 p.m.

COMING TO THE McCarter: The musical spoof "P.D.Q. Bach" will feature Peter Schickel at McCarter on December 29.

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

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Everything that stands for Christmas is magnified in the millions of windows and lights sparkling like diamonds on a giant tree, glowing out through the crisp air. Let us help you see the magnificent 60-foot tree at the Rockefeller Center... we'll show you animated store window displays that have been touched with a magic wand... we'll drive you through the streets shimmering line of trees... we'll see the wonderful tree at the Forest Hills grand Plaza... we'll see the floodlit statues on Central Park South... and the magnificent decorations on

We will also see Macy's lovely animated Christmas windows between 34th and 35th Streets on Broadway. Suburban offers reserved seats at \$2.00.

Buses will leave from Nassau and Witherpoon on December 28 at 6 p.m., on December 29, 30, 31, 22, 26, 27, 28

Suburban Transit mentioned that the minimum number of passengers per bus will be 30. They reserve the right to cancel any trip and will make full refund if insufficient number of people are purchasable.

Ample time will be allowed for you to visit the Tree at Rockefeller Center, the Forest of Lights at Seagram's Building, the Pink Elephant (special treat for the children), and animated displays at Macy's. man's windows. Coffee stop will be made on return trip to Princeton.

Suburban invites you to call 924-7750 for further information.

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Past the new Howard Johnson to Texas Ave. Just before Peter's right across the road.

It's Uncanny

They're turned Princeton countess into a candy. Yeast. Instead of gifts boxed, you may now have them canned, just like beans.

Choose the gourmet chocolate candy from the shop will pack them into a can, seal it shut (there's an airtight plastic lid like a coffee can), wrap it in bright paper and send it off.

For Christmas giving, chocolate candy, fruitcake, mints and so on. But you could choose so apron or a scolded, candy or cheese biscuits. We liked the chocolate candy wrap in paper that says "Ho, Ho, Ho," although the lavender sealers are a pretty fetching. For decoration, the bright can is covered sedately in brown paper.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
ional frostings. At the Del, they love the basic pepper, nutmeg and who doesn't Lebkuchen. Dutch Mokka Silk, English tea biscuits (to fit the wide international contacts this shop has).

Les Delices St. Michel, with fruit apart, is probably the best. The most luxurious cookie Charlotte Charles sugar cookies, Boston sugar cookies and ginger cookies are for everybody.

Hills of Westchester sends to Louise Mass an assortment of macaroons, petit fours and rum cakes heavy with sweetened. In a new bulk cookie department, Mass has chocolate and pistachio leaf cookies that are almost candies. You may have three bars as rum for 85c. Can you eat them?

Holly cookies from Davidson's are a spring of "real" holiday baked into the package. Nice for a stocking.

Make Mine Cake. Brandy has been subtly folded into Charlotte Charles' fruitcake from Gourmet. Good old Charlotte is a favorite at the Del, too.

Village Bakery makes one-to-three pound fruit cakes in round or loaf forms. All layer cakes have a special Christmas decoration, and the petit fours and cup-cakes are dressed for the occasion, too.

At Lahiere's, there's a Yule Leg in chocolate or marzipan, some with whipped cream, some with butter cream. Your Christmas pie might be mince-meat with rum, or, if Thanksgiving is still a happy memory, pumpkin chifon.

Fanny Farmer is the girl at Vied's with her fruitcake brooded fruit cake. At Maas, the fruit cake probably comes from Ireland, where it was liberally soaked with Irish Whiskey before export. (You may have it without whiskey, if you prefer.)

Fruit cake miniatures at Maas are ten for \$2 — cute

as can be, if you want only a small table when candy times comes around.

The Dundee fruit cake from England and the fruit cake from Denmark bring variety to the scene at Davidson's.

THAT DANDY CANDY
Chocolate, Mints. Candy-lovers will visit Louise Maas and try to choose among hard, soft or chewy, dark, light or peppermint, striped, Rose-marie's hard candies, \$2.50 for a two and one-half pound box, will linger a long time on the tongue. The box is neatly sectioned, by the way, so that peppermints don't get mixed up with lemon drops.

In bulk, Miss Maas has Christmas mints like the wreaths in red, white or the fat little stars, white snowmen and baking red Santa Claus. Coconut, strawberries are a bright addition to the Christ-

mas table when candy times comes around.

Italian chocolates are from the houses of Motta or Perugini. Motta packs the chocolates in full view of the mounds of Rome — a handsome photograph, by the way.

Another Motta package is a dark green leather book, and the final chapter is at last at anything you'll find in the library.

Perugini has fruit candies wrapped in papers colored and shaped like lemon or orange sections.

From our own shores, Mass offers the Old Dominion chocolate, in assorted variety.

Gilded fruits on display at Louise Maas are packaged with some elegance in a shallow basket. Shelled pecans have been

center for agreeable contrast. Miss Maas' pride this year is a bequiling little donkey, all spangles, pulling a cart full of foil-wrapped chocolate balls. He seems content with his load.

Need a Case? Those two Christmas staples, candy canes and mackinacs, are everywhere. Miss Maas' candy cane is 21 full inches long and a full inch — an inch — in diameter. It's \$1. She has some scented candy canes, too, of course. Four other sizes in fact, including a package of little ones for 30c.

Vied's hand-rolled candy canes have a characteristic stripe of green beside the usual bright pink. Three sizes in this shop. Thorner's has three-inch candy canes in

—Continued on Page 20



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KOOKIE KOMBO	12.00	6.00	Remco's Union Station	8.00	3.99		
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			PETEENA'S CLOTHES	5.00	2.50		
RACE TRAP	8.00	4.00	REMCO SCREAMING				
TIGER CANNON	12.50	6.25	MEE MEE-E RIFLE	6.00	3.00		
TIGER TANK	32.00	16.00	HEIDI BATHROOM SET, JEEP SET or BAR-B-QUE SET		3.00	1.50	
PLAZER RAY GUN	15.00	7.50					
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IN THE CENTER OF TOWN: Palmer Square's Christmas tree shone this week through snow and rain and is ready for the annual carol singing program on Saturday. (Alan Lapidus Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
an unsuccessful write-in campaign for the Township School Board in February, 1968, and Howard A. Fox, 140 Ham Drive.

In the Borough, incumbents Mrs. Bonnie L. Wagner, 19 Jefferson Road, Dr. Harvey Rosenberg, 44 Robert Road, are so far opposed for the Borough's two three-year terms. Robert A. Lively, 39 University Place, has filed for one of the two one-year terms assigned to the Borough. No one has filed for the Borough's single two-year spot. All Borough Board members have said they would run, but only the three named above have filed so far. The other two are E. Frederick Laschewer and Thomas Moore.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN
Committee Meets Briefly. Of the Township property-owners who have received their Clemenshaw re-evaluations, about 10% have decided to talk it over with Clemenshaw representatives at Township Committee.

Township Committee. William L. Wilson said Monday night that the Clemenshaw firm usually gets questions from 10-15% of the property owners.

Mr. Wilson commended Township Magistrate Glen Miller for his role in getting the county to widen and straighten the Kingston bridge. Mr. Miller has written to county officials frequently, bringing to their attention the number of accidents on the old bridge.

It was the farewell meeting for Committee members Russell Mount and Walter B. Foster, whose terms expire at the end of the year. Township Committee and its two new members, John Wallace and David Thompson, will hold its re-organization meeting on Monday, January 2, at noon in Township Hall.

Hospital's Role. After Monday night's brief meeting—less than half an hour—Committeemen met privately with John W. Kaufman, administrator of Princeton Hospital, and George Conover, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees and several of the trustees. The trustees asked for the meeting so that they could explain to Committeemen in some detail the hospital's position in the community; why Trustees feel it is impossible to move the hospital out of Princeton; the importance of a large, regional hospital in attracting top-flight doctors; the importance of an adjacent Medical Arts building whose doctors are close in the event of emergency; and so on. No specific requests were made of Committee.

DAYS RECEIPTS STOLEN
From Davidson's Market. Al Simon, manager of Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau Street, called police Saturday morning to report the theft of \$1,000 in cash receipts from the store.

—Continued on Page 12

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Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Safe

New Year to Everyone!



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- Glassware Rental
- Ice
- Recipes

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- Pillows • Door Pieces
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Merry
Christmas
from

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Van Ripper-Cosman. Miss Barbara S. Van Ripper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Van Ripper of 131 Red Hill Road, to Peter J. Cosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cosman of Ridgeview Circle, summer wedding planned. Miss Van Ripper was graduated from Princeton High School, attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and is a now student at Drake College. Mr. Cosman, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Syracuse University, is attending Rutgers University Law School.

Stretch-Hirsch. Miss Linda L. Stretch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stretch of Crestview Drive, to Leonard F. Hirsch, Jr., son of Mrs. Leonard F. Hirsch of Jenkintown, Pa., the late Mr. Hirsch, a summer wedding is planned. Miss Stretch, a graduate of Germantown Friends School, attended Indiana University and is completing her studies at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Hirsch, an alumnus of Germantown Friends School, graduated cum laude from Princeton University. He is a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Snook-Britten. Miss Doris J. Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale O. Snook of Plainsboro, to Harold R. Britton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Britton of Plainsboro. A spring wedding is planned. The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Snook, also a graduate of the School of Allied Medical Professions at the University of Pennsylvania, is a staff physical therapist at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Britton, an alumnus of Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, N. Y., is employed by Britton Farms of Plainsboro.

Braun-Angins. Miss Renee Braun, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Werner Braun of 222 Mason Road, to James S. Angins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angins of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place in February. Miss Braun is a senior at Syracuse University. Mr. Angins is with the Syracuse University Research Corporation. He also does graduate work at the university.

WEDDINGS
Compton-Fish. Miss Linda M. Fish, daughter of Mrs. Leon A. Fish of Durfen, Conn., and the late Mr. Fish, to Beverly C. Compton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Compton of Baltimore, December 17. Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of the Northford school for Girls and Bryn Mawr College. She spent her junior year in Madrid and is now a graduate student at Princeton University. Mr. Compton is an alumnus of the Olman School and Williams College. He is an investment banker with Alexander Brown & Sons. He received a master's degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and served for two years in the Army.

Kilman-Sill. Miss Deborah P. Sill of Lawrenceville, daughter of Mrs. Hawkins Sill of Hamilton, N. Y. and Dr. John Sill of Asheville, N. C., to Harvey L. Kilman, son of a Jacob Kilman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the late Mr. Kilman, December 17. Nassau Inn. The bride, a graduate of Vassar and Bank Street College, is conducting a Head Start program in New Jersey. Her husband was graduated from Boston University and is a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry at Princeton University.

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FOOD SHOPPING can be Fun! WHY pay more?

FRESH PRODUCE

SUNKIST Novel 10 lb. size **59¢**
ORANGES
SEEDLESS Indian River **29¢**
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for
PASCAL CELERY stalk **19¢**
SOUTHERN YAMS 2 lbs. **29¢**
 ANJOU PEARS 1 lb. **19¢** HANSEN SCALL 1 lb. **19¢** YELLOW TILLOW 1 lb. **7¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 **\$1**
DRINKS 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

PORK N' BEANS Campbell's 1-lb. **\$1**

RAGU SAUCES Why Pay More? quart jar **59¢**

BARTLETT PEARS STOKELY 4 **\$1**
 1-lb. cans

CALIFORNIA PEACHES 4 **\$1**
 1-lb. 13-oz. cans

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 3 **\$1**
 Solid Pack White 6 1/2-oz. cans

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-lb. can **69¢**

WESSON OIL Ideal for Frying gal. can **\$1.99**

ORANGE JUICE 3 **93¢**
 Shop-Rite Unfiltered 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 6-oz. jar **79¢**
 Instant Coffee

SHOP-RITE BEVERAGES 1-pt. 12-oz. btls. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE SHORTENING 3-lb. can **65¢**

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADED 'A' OVEN READY TURKEYS"

SHOP RITE TURKEYS
TOMS UP TO 24 LBS. **38¢**
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST SHOP-RITE'S S.E. GOV. GRADE A **89¢**
HENS OVER 10 LBS. **43¢**

GOV. GRADE 'A' SWIFT'S BUTTERBALLS 4 **49¢**
TOMS 10-12 LBS. **38¢**
HENS 10-12 LBS. **43¢**
WHY PAY MORE? SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. **37¢**

"SHOP-RITE'S USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

CHUCK STEAKS 1 lb. **35¢**
 California Chuck **59¢**
POT ROAST **69¢**
POT ROAST **69¢**
Center Cut CHUCK STEAKS **45¢**
 Cut for London Broil **99¢**
SHLD. STEAK **99¢**
GROUND ROUND **89¢**

RIB STEAKS 1 lb. **35¢**
 First Cut **35¢**
 All Meet. No Waste. Flavorful **99¢**
CUBE STEAK **99¢**
BEEF CUBES **69¢**
GROUND BEEF **45¢**
 Choice, Fresh & Lean **65¢**
GROUND CHUCK **65¢**
 A Beef Holiday Treat - Newport **1.09**
RIB ROAST **1.09**

RIB ROAST 10-12 LBS. **79¢**
 Oven Ready, Meat Cut, Easy to Cook

SMOKED HAM 5 **57¢**
 Shank Half - Full Butt Full Cut

HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT SHOP-RITE!

FROZEN FOODS
FRUIT DRINKS 12 **99¢**
RICH'S PERX 7 **99¢**
LIMA BEANS 6 **98¢**

DELI DEPT.

CANNED HAM **4.39**
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM 9-lb. **7.49**
SLICED BACON SHOP-RITE VACUUM PACK **69¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

HAM SALE
BOILED DOMESTIC 1/2 lb. **59¢**
BOILED IMPORTED 1/2 lb. **69¢**
VIRGINIA HAM 1/2 lb. **79¢**
VIRGINIA HAM 1/2 lb. **1.49**
CHOPPED 1/2 lb. **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ALKA SELTZER 24 **44¢**
 Tablets for Quick Relief
BRIOSCHI 9-oz. **79¢**
ASPIRIN 100 **63¢**
 Reg. or Hard to Hold Aque Net
HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can **59¢**

HOUSEHOLD VARIETIES

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER 6 **69¢**
 OR FOIL pkg.

CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. **25¢**
ORANGE JUICE 1-qt. **29¢**
SOUR CREAM 1-pt. **31¢**
PRE-SLICED COOKIES 13-oz. **1.19**

Prices effective through Saturday, May 16, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Joseph - Gerard January Clearance

SAVE 25% to 67% ON PIANOS • ORGANS • STEREOS

Choose from over 200 Pianos, Organs and Stereos of every imaginable style and finish. Every one FULLY GUARANTEED! Floor samples, trade-ins, rental returns, studio used and fresh new overstocked instruments. Re-

number, you get the famous Joseph-Gerard Gold Bond Guarantee at no extra charge. Hurry for best selection, many items are one of a kind. Pay nothing 'til March, '67.

World Famous HAMMOND ORGANS

World's most popular organs in spinet, chord, console sizes. Rental returns, trade-ins, floor samples — all at tremendous savings! Large variety of styles and finishes. Hurry for best selection! Reg. \$595 to \$2120.

Sale
Priced **\$480. to \$1945.**

\$25 Down... Up To 5 Years To Pay!

FREE LESSONS WITH ALL ORGANS!

SPINET • CONSOLE PIANOS

FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED!

SALE PRICED

\$349. to \$1025

Pay Nothing 'til March '67

\$25. Down... Up to 5 Yrs. to Pay!

TAKE UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY!

H. H. SCOTT & CLAIRTONE

The Finest Names In Stereo

Over 10 different masterpieces. Demonstrators and floor samples in every style of furniture and finish, some with Color T.V. Joseph-Gerard's selection of FINE stereo is truly vast and now at tremendous savings.

Reg. \$300 to \$1200

Quantities Limited
First Come
First Served!

Sale
Priced **\$199. to \$830.**

Pay Nothing 'til March '67

SAVE ON FAMOUS, FABULOUS GRAND PIANOS

SALE PRICED

\$1595. to \$2348.

Take up to 5 Years to Pay!

Limited Quantity For Christmas Delivery!

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

New Story & Clark

GRAND PIANO

1 Only!

Beautiful Walnut finish in conventional styling. Complete with bench.

Reg.
\$2195

\$1480.

New

H.H. SCOTT STEREO

1 Only - Copley Model

Here is the finest stereo money can buy. Includes AM-FM-Multi-Plex, 1000 Duo turntable, exclusive Scott 10 speaker system.

Reg.
\$1200

\$730.

Used

ALLEN ORGAN

1 Only - Console Model

Ideal for church or chapel, 25 ped. excellent cond., includes special Allen Organ tone cabinet. This organ is complete with harp stop included.

Originally
\$2700

\$880.

OPEN

MON. thru SAT
10 to 9

SAT. CLOS. 24; 10-5:30
CLOS. MON., DEC. 26



JOSEPH-GERARD'S UNIQUE RETURN PRIVILEGE!

Joseph-Gerard guarantees your complete satisfaction! If you are not entirely happy with any item purchased during this sale, we will exchange it within 60 days for any other instrument in our store at our Regular Tag Price.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19
report that receipts of the day before had been taken from his office in the store.

Police said Mr. Simon estimated that \$940 in cash and \$413 in checks were in the brown manila envelope. Mr. Simon reported he discovered the envelope was missing about 8:30 Friday evening. The incident is still under investigation.

YOUTH IS CHARGED

With Drunken Driving.
Bence S. Rauman, 19, 12 Oxford Circle, Skillman, was charged with drunken driving by P.I. William Hunter last week, after his car went out of control at the intersection of Hodge Road and Lilac Lane. He lost his car until he was 21.
Police said after Rauman's car went out of control, it traveled 210 feet, hit a tree, went through a fence and a small shrubbery, continued through a second fence and then over a 26 foot front lawn of the home of Rudolf Clemens, 26 Lilac Lane. The lawn and fence of the property of James G. Scarf, 57 Hodge, was also damaged.
Rauman's car had to be towed away. The incident occurred last Tuesday afternoon during a light snowfall.

A Union teenager was treated at Princeton Hospital for minor injuries last week when the car in which she was riding was hit from behind by another on Nassau Street.

Linda Paranski, 19, was taken to the hospital by the police and treated for a contusion of the skull and a whiplash injury. She was released.

She was a passenger in a car operated by Maylou S. Tumb, 20, of Lineroot, who had stopped suddenly while looking for a parking place. The mishap occurred 100 feet from University Place.

Wall Damaged, Car Isn't.
A freak accident at Princeton Hospital last week ended in no damage to a 1959 Chrysler and \$740 in damage to a brick wall of the hospital.

According to the police, when Sidney March, 41, of Perrineville, drove into the emergency parking area to the rear of the hospital, he left his car in "drive" with the motor running. In getting out of the car, his foot accidentally hit the accelerator, causing it to keep forward.

The impact buckled a wall and shattered a window. Residents, said a hospital spokesman, were estimated at \$740.

Five-year-old Christopher Chang, 11 Murray Place, admitted in critical condition to Princeton Hospital last week with a fractured skull, following an accident on Rosedale Road in which his mother's car was involved, was removed from the critical list three days later. His condition is now described as fair.

THEFTS REPORTED

At Church, Choir Collective.
Five canned hams, other canned meats and \$48 from a strong box were taken last week from the office of the Westminster Choir College.
Thomas Dellatore, the manager, said the theft occurred sometime Thursday night. Entry was gained by cutting a screen on the north side of the building and prying open a window, police said.

The secretary of the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater, also called police Friday morning to report the theft of \$125 from a cash box and a man's wristwatch. Police said the theft occurred sometime Thursday night. Entry was gained by cutting a screen on the north side of the building and prying open a window, police said.

There was also a report on Thursday of an attempted breaking and entering of a second floor apartment at 51 Park Place. The occupants, however, told police nothing was missing.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan also listed reports of several Nassau Street apartments being entered Thursday morning between 9 and 1 p.m.

Two dollars in change was taken from a downstairs apartment at 211 Nassau, and apparently nothing from a second-floor apartment which was

—Continued on Page 19

761 North Olden Ave. • TRENTON 882-1117 • FREE PARKING

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 22
Winter Begins at 2:59 a.m.
Christmas Villages on display at Mountain View Golf Course, West Trenton until 10 p.m. Daily through January 10.
2:30 and 8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, "Anah" and the Night Visitors, Columbus Boychoir, McCarter.
7-8:30 p.m.: Living Nativity Scenes, Laws of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, December 23
8:11-30 p.m.: Coffee House For Teens, Trinity Church.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today
19:30-12:30 a.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
Noon: Peace vigil; Palmer Square.
2-3:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve Family Service with Tableaux and Readings, First Presbyterian Church. (Also at 10 p.m.)
3-5:30 p.m.: Annual Christmas Program For Children; auspices Lions Club of Princeton; Palmer Square, in front of Nassau Inn.
Christmas Eve Services, see "Churches."

Sunday, December 25
Christmas Day
Worship Services — See "Churches"

Monday, December 26
Banks, Most Stores, Public Library Closed. Post Office on Holiday Schedule.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "Hitchhiker," Trenton, New Jersey State Museum.
1 p.m.: Reception, Commemorating Washington's Crossing of the Delaware River; auspices Washington Crossing Assn., McKonkey Barn, Route 29, Washington Crossing.
1 p.m.: Trenton, New Jersey State Museum.

Tuesday, December 27
PAHR Employment Office Closed Today
Old Colony on View at Princeton University Art Museum — through January.
10:20 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "Life in the Forest," N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Gallery Talk and Film, "Art of Donjon, Master of the Woodcut," N.J. State Museum.
11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Gallery Talk,

"Natural History," N.J. State Museum.
1-3 p.m.: Basketball — for High School Boys; auspices Princeton Regional Board of Education and YAI CA; Princeton High School gym. (Daily through Friday).
2 p.m.: Children's Film, "Christmas in Sweden," Trenton Free Public Library.
Wednesday, December 28
10:30 & 3 p.m.: Film, "Exploring the Universe," N.J. State Museum.
11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Gallery Talk, N.J. State Museum.
1-3 p.m.: Basketball for High School Boys; PHS gym.
See Tuesday's listing.
2-30 p.m.: Annual Christmas Lecture for Boys and Girls, Age 6 to 12; "The Efficient Chemistry of Life," Dr. Arthur B. Pardee, biologist; auspices Princeton University and Princeton Junior Museum; Guyot Hall, University campus.

Register Now!
New voters who want to cast ballots in the February school board elections must register by Thursday, December 29.
Registration may be made at either Borough or Township Hall, from 9-5 daily. Additional information may be obtained from members of the board of the Princeton League of Women Voters, who will fly yellow and white pennants from their car antennas until the day of the school election.
2:30 p.m.: Film, "The Song of Christmas," Trenton Public Library.
Thursday, December 29
1:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Fossil Story," State Museum, Trenton.
1 p.m.: Basketball for High School Boys, PHS gym.
3, 4 p.m.: Planetarium Demonstration. See Wednesday's listing.
2:30 p.m.: Film, "Denmark, Fair Tale Land," Trenton Public Library.

8-30 p.m.: P.Q.P. Bach, Pefer, Schickel, McCarter, (Musical satire).
Friday, December 30
Hunting for Brant and Geese Closes at Sunset. (Ducks and sea ducks remain open.)
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "Legends and Stories," State Museum, Trenton.
1-7 p.m.: Basketball for high school boys, PHS gym.
2, 3, & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Demonstrations; see Wednesday's listing.
2:30 p.m.: Film, "Denmark, Fair Tale Land," Trenton Public Library.
8-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Teens, Trinity Church.
Saturday, December 31
New Year's Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.
12 p.m.-3 a.m.: New Year's Eve Dance, Italian-American Club, Trenton Road.
IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

The Princeton Beauty Center
26 Chestnut Street
Princeton 924-1248
Evenings by appointment

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
Merry Christmas
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

E. Bahadurian & Son Your Rug Cleaner

Where Service Counts and is Always Available

Oriental rug & Broadloom Carpeting Sales — by appointment. Professional service of all rugs and carpets.

Our office and plant will be closed from December 24 to January 9, 1967
We thank you for your patronage and wish all a happy holiday season

883 State Road, Princeton 924-0720
(Over 40 Years Experience in Princeton at this Location)
Rug Sales Rug Repairs Rug Storage

B

WATCH MOTOROLA BRIGHTEN THEIR DAY (AND YOUR'S TOO!)

SOLD but never forgotten

BOB LANG EXTRA SPECIALS

SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC
KNIFE
\$10.66

Westinghouse
PORTABLE
MIXER
\$7.66

OSTER
LADIES
SHAVER
\$5.66

PROCTER
CITATION
JUICER
\$9.95

SESSIONS
BEDROOM
ALARM CLOCK
\$1.66

ADMIRAL
TABLE
RADIO
\$7.66

EDISON
ULTRA-QUIET
HUMIDIFIER
\$39.66

MOTOROLA CHRISTMAS MAGIC

TODAY'S PERFECTED COLOR SETS ARE THE WONDER OF OUR AGE. AUTOMATIC COLOR CORRECTION, SIMPLIFIED TUNING, NEW COLOR TUBES. COME IN TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, AND REMEMBER, COLOR TV COSTS MUCH LESS THAN YOU MIGHT EXPECT. EASY TERMS, FULL SERVICE, FREE DELIVERY.

MOTOROLA ONCE AGAIN LEADS THE FIELD. FIRST WITH THE RECTANGULAR COLOR TUBE, FIRST WITH THE COMPACT CABINET, IN FACT, FIRST WITH SO MANY ADVANCEMENTS THAT THE INDUSTRY IS NOW ONLY COPYING LAST

YEAR'S SETS BY MOTOROLA. BOB LANG, YOUR MOTOROLA HEADQUARTERS, HAS A LARGE SELECTION IN STOCK READY TO DELIVER. BUY NOW — AVOID THE INDUSTRY PREDICTED SHORTAGE.

OPEN

UNTIL

9

TRENTON
1442 S. BRADY ST.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 8 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1408 N. OLDEN AVE.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 8 Saturday
888-3003

BOB LANG

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
Main, Thurs. & Fri. to 9
10 to 8 Daily—Wed.,
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
924-7333

BURLINGTON
Rt. 130 South
10 to 8 Daily—Wed.,
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
386-9500

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 14
 The new facilities in West Windsor will not be ready until 1969 or 1970, and the college will use the present Trenton Junior College until that time.

NETTLES AHEAD

For Open Space. "I am shaken by this turn of events — shaken rather deeply," said James C. Saven Wednesday night, after he and his fellow members of the Township Open Space Commission and the Township Planning Board, and been battered and pummeled for two hours by property-owners who don't want their land blocked out as "open space" on the Township's Master Plan map.

Mostly it was due to misunderstanding, Thomas Cook, legal counsel for the Commission, explained that placing property on the map has no legal effect on ownership. It only means that, if the owner files a subdivision plan, the Township has a year to decide whether or not to buy the land as open space.

"It's a cheap way of acquiring property without paying for it," stated attorney Seymour Montgomery, representing James C. Saven.

Mr. Montgomery meant that no developer would buy a plot of land on the Master Plan map as Open Space because he would not care to wait around a year while the Township made up its mind to buy the land.

Karl M. Light, real estate broker, seconded Mr. Montgomery's contention: "Developers won't bid on land that has even been discussed as reserved under Open Space; the damage has already been done to these properties."

The designation of Mr. Saven's

farm on Quaker Road was a desirable open space land was an especial sting because Mr. Saven is an outspoken advocate of open space and not only gave the Township 23 acres outright a few years ago, but conferred at length with Mr. Saven before selling some land to a golf course and a golf farm.

Mr. Saven himself protested the lack of communication with property-owners, most of whom said they first knew their lands were to go on the map as hoped-for "open space" when they read it in the paper. Hugh Wise, speaking for J. Dudley Clark, spoke of the map designation as a "sword of Damocles," and asked postponement of the hearing. Township attorney Gordon Griffin asked whether Mr. Wise would hold the Township legally liable for damage, and Mr. Wise said he wasn't prepared to say that, but he felt that designation of the Clark's property on the map made any future owner a conduit from his client to the Township.

Law on Township Side. Mr. Griffin reminded the property-owners and lawyers in the audience that state laws authorize the Planning Board to formulate a Master Plan, and that the Board was completely within its rights in putting the properties on a map, bringing the question to public hearing.

It was also pointed out that open space lands must be on a legal Master Plan map before any state or Federal money is forthcoming to buy land.

But most property-owners in Township Hall that night felt that private, individual discussions should have been held with each land-owner first.

The Township hopes event

—Continued on Page 16

Bamberger's
 NEW JERSEY
 A DIVISION OF H. K. MARSH & CO., INC.

**STARTS SATURDAY AT ALL 8 BAMBERGER STORES—
 WHY PAY TWICE AS MUCH NEXT YEAR?
 STOCK UP NOW, SAVE 50% AND CHOOSE
 FROM A TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT**

HALF-PRICE SALE

**Boxed Christmas Cards
 and Gift Wrappings**

REGULARLY \$1 TO 6.95

50¢ to 3.48

FAMOUS NAMES IN THIS GIGANTIC SALE

- Norcross
- Designers Showcase
- Art Guild
- Paramount
- Brownie
- California Artists
- Rustcraft
- Tie Tie
- Drawing Board
- American Artists

- Thousands of boxed, fresh cards — some or assorted design
- Thousands of spools of colorful ribbons and ready made bows
- Rolls and rolls of beautiful gift wrappings
- Flat wrappings and boxed wrapping
- Huge selection of tags and labels

And at Newark, Menlo Park, Monmouth, Marlinton, Plainfield, Paramus, Cherry Hill.
 Sorry, no Teleservice or mail. Stationery (Dept. 47), Mail Level, Bamberger's Princeton.

**Last Minute
 Stocking
 Stuffers
 Gift Certificates**

for

Florsheim

Bass Weejums

Hush Puppies

Clark of England

and others.

**Hulit's
 Shoes, Inc.**

140 Nassau Street
 924-1952

**THIS WEEK BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30,
 SATURDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE, TILL 5:30 P.M.** Closed Monday for Christmas Day

**NEXT WEEK BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY &
 FRIDAY TILL 9:30; WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.** Closed Monday for New Year's Day

city to have 25% of the municipality — 2,500 acres — in open space of one kind or another. At present, there are about 1,700 acres, leaving some 700-800 to go.

A somewhat shaken Planning Board decided that Mr. Cook and members of the Open Space Commission will now confer with all owners involved. The matter will then be discussed at a public meeting of the Planning Board.

NO TRUCKS?

Council Acts. Public hearing will be held in Borough Hall next Tuesday, December 27, at 8 p.m., on an ordinance prohibiting heavy trucking the entire length of Vandeventer Avenue and Mercer Street. The loud limit defining "heavy" is anything over 10 tons, including the truck and the load. The Borough is afraid that truck drivers will use Vandeventer as an access route to the new Wagon Wheel Street.

Also on Tuesday — a wind-up session before the end of the old year — Council will hear charges of violation of the ABC code against Russo's Cafe on Spring Street.

Borough Council will reorganize formally Monday, January 2, at noon when the two new Councilmen, Robert Hendry and Charles Cornforth, will be sworn in by Mayor Henry S. Patterson with give his annual address.

SCOTTLAWS PAY UP

To Borough Court. It was the end of the road for two scot-law drivers in Borough Court Monday night.

Miss Alexis Bliznick, of Lambertville, an employee of The Woodhaven, 29 Nassau Street, paid \$117 in accumulated parking tickets, and Miss Ann Sawyer, 26 Witherspoon Street, paid \$84. Theodore T. Sims Jr. was the magistrate.

In other traffic cases, Douglas E. Colvin, 45, RD 4, was fined \$25 for speeding. Barbara L. Brophy, 19, 25 Guck Road, \$15, for careless driving. Miss Hattie M. Melvin, 18, Lincoln Highway, \$10, for rear lights; and Edwin A. Continued on Page 19



Russell Sliver
CANDIES

Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Sliver
CANDIES

Merry Christmas and Seasons Greetings To All... From All of Us at A&P.

All A&P Markets Open Regular Hours Through Friday.
OPEN THIS SAT. FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. CLOSED MONDAY



MAKE YOUR
HOLIDAYS MORE
FESTIVE WITH
SMOOTH MELLOW

EGG NOG

QUART **65¢** HALF GALLON **\$1.09**

Delicious as a Beverage. Ideal
Base for Sauces and Desserts.

A&P FRESH MILK

HOMOGENIZED-PASTEURIZED
VITAMIN D

Buy the gallon cartons with the
Plastic handles for your convenience!

gallon
carton
88¢

Half
gallon **47¢**

(THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN N.J. MILK CONTROL AREA 2)

A-P COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. **25¢** 12-oz. **29¢**

A-P FRENCH ONION DIP

8-oz. **29¢**

A-P SOUP CREAM BLUE TANG DIP

8-oz. **29¢**

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

SHOP A&P

The store that cares... about you!



PUMP, MEATY, OVER-READY
U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

OVER 18 LBS. **39¢** OVER 10 TO 18 POUNDS **42¢**

4. TO 10-POUND TURKEYS... 1 lb. 45¢
AS P. ADVERTISED PRICES ARE THE ONLY PRICES YOU WILL PAY
ON THESE TURKEYS. NONE PRICED HIGHER

(Fresh killed Swift's Butterball or Armour stuffed turkeys priced slightly higher)

NOW GOOD ARE OUR TURKEYS? IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED (Either give label or register tape is necessary of course)

Double Your Money Back

DOWN-TO-EARTH LOW PRICES... AND YOU CAN

WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH!

Play **BONUS BINGO**

EXTRA SLIP TO HELP YOU WIN



CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED—14 to 18 lb. average

HAMS SHANK PORTION **45¢** ROTT PORTION **55¢** WHOLE OR EITHER HALF **63¢**

CHUCK ROASTS **57¢**

FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKENS LPS OR BRUNSKIS **45¢** REASTS OR THIGHS **49¢**

SWIFT OR AGAR CANNED

HAMS 3 1-lb. **\$2.79** 5-lb. **\$4.49**

PAN SCRAPPLE 3-lbs. or more **27¢**

FRESH PORK **38¢**

WHOLE BEEF **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER **87¢**

BRISKETS

BACON

CALIFORNIA **TANGELOS** ZIPPER SKIN **29¢**

FRESH FLORIDA CORN

per **7¢**

CALIFORNIA WHITE GRAPES

per **19¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

per **19¢**

FRESH MEXICAN STRAWBERRIES

dry pail **39¢**

SUNNYBORN LARGE **FRESH EGGS** Grade A **63¢**

CHRISTMAS **RECORDS** 33 1/3 RPM **99¢**

CHOCOLATE

ON-COR FROZEN **2** **1.35**

HERSHEY SYRUP 5-lb. can **99¢**

BEEF SLOW COOK **2** **1.35**

QUAKER MAID

MAYONNAISE quart jar **55¢**

ORANGE DRINK 3-lb. can **39¢**

MARVEL

GLAMALON

ICE CREAM cal. **64¢**

NYLONS 3 pair **\$1**

JANE PARKER LIGHT

A&P GIFT CERTIFICATES

FRUIT CAKE

AVAILABLE ALL YEAR LONG

1 1/2-lb. cake \$1.59 3-lb. cake \$2.99

\$5 & \$10 DENOMINATIONS

All prices effective through Sat., December 24, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 16
Huna, 19, 44 Dadds Lane, \$10, no registration in possession.

TV THEFT FALS
At Bob Lang Store, disdaining finesse or sophistication, a man and a woman tried to steal two portable TV sets from the Bob Lang store last week by the simple act of walking out the front door with the sets under their arms. One set was dropped outside the front door of the store in the Princeton Shopping Center and recovered by an employee. The second, a 9-inch set, valued at \$80, was later recovered in the Bamberger parking lot and taken to the Trenton police department.

Township police were alerted by a call from a store employee. Police and the couple escaped in a car, but not until they were able to get a description of it. The incident took place at 7:40 Thursday evening.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Born. Eleven girls and 13 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ikell, 34 Saefffield Drive, Hightstown, December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fraker, 208 Nassau Street, December 12; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, 150

Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. David Butterfield 309 Nimitlane Boulevard, both on December 13; Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Brien, 14 Palmer Square, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Leggel, 30 Bossa Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ciminusa, E. Shore Drive, all on December 14; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maybury, 99 Hightstown Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Aylene Hays, 25 Princeton Avenue, Hightstown, both on December 15; Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 12 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, December 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Magill, Old Cranbury Road, East Windsor, December 18.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 13 Carter Road, East Brunswick, both on December 14; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herold, North Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Field, 8 Griggs Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffield, 1000 Old Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hedrick, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, 811/2 Model Avenue, Hopedale; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jankovic, Route 130, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Di Palo, 62 Clearview Avenue, all on December 15; Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Anderson, 16 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sperber, 18 Burnham Street, Kendall Park, both on December 17.

Cerolling In the Square

The 90 voices of the St. Paul's School Boychoir and the St. Paul's Girls Glee Club will sing a program of Christmas Carols at Palmer Square at 5 on Christmas Eve.

The boys will be under the direction of James B. Knapman and the girls under the direction of Sister Mary Mercia. Mrs. Anne Tocco will accompany them on the organ. Also participating will be the Rev. Ian MacNeil.

The program is being sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club, marking the 26th year that the event has been held. Everyone is invited to join in this community event.

ASK CLARIFICATION

Of Parking, Theodore T. Tams, attorney for George Warnecke, owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, appeared Thursday night before the Township Zoning Board asking for clarification of the Board's parking requirements for the proposed new A

& P and the addition to Bamberger's. The Board told Mr. Tams it didn't plan to change its mind and, in fact, couldn't make any change without putting everybody through another public hearing.

The Board has told the Shopping Center it must provide sufficient parking for the addition to Bamberger's, the present Bamberger's and the new A & P, all on the north side of the present Bamberger building.

WOOD IS CHIEF

Of Fire Department. Richard H. Wood, 35 Maple Street, will become fire chief in January, succeeding Robert H. Schafer. Mr. Wood is a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, and has been first assistant chief this year.

For 1967, the first assistant will be Stanley L. Donald, 284 Hamilton Avenue. This appointment puts Mr. Donald, who is a Borough patrolman, in line for the chief's job in '68.

SPECIAL HEARING HELD

For Robbery Suspect. A special preliminary hearing was held Friday in Borough Court for Charles Fisher, 36 of New Brunswick, charged with the holdup and robbery of the Varsity Liquor Store, 234 Nassau Street, on December 9. He was held for action by a

The Last Minute-Men For Gifts

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Blouses, by Arrow, etc., etc. Nylon Hose, New Centrose Hose

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Robes, great assortment of quilted and wool tailored by famous manufacturers

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Hundreds of other fine gifts. The best quality at prices you can afford.

All Gifts Boxed

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Till 12 o'clock Midnight

(closing at 11:30, Christmas Eve)

Give an *Exotic* Corvette Gift

TOP BRAND AUDIO COMPONENTS FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUDIO DEPT

BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE!

Guarantee covers repair including parts and labor on any product, under normal use. Simply return to any Korvette Audio Center.

New from Fisher Radio!

STEREO HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM featuring FISHER 220T 55-WATT AM-FM SOLID STATE RECEIVER

System features—

- 1—Fisher 220T 55-watt AM/FM solid state stereo receiver featuring exclusive Stereo Basson, and multiplex decoder. Exclusive Trans-O-Guard overload protection circuit prevents damage due to overload. Tape monitor; front panel headphone jack.
- 1—Garrett 640 automatic changer
- 1—Garrett deluxe ribbon and walnut finished base
- 1—Audio Dynamics 2770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—640-10 two-way speaker system, with 2 1/2" woofer and a 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 15,000 cps.

Ultra-compact live (A111) 16" x 16" x 16" block with corner reinforcing blocks assures you of the finest construction.

\$349.50

complete

If Purchased Separately \$385.36



America's Best Selling Low-Priced System! XAM "MARK II" TA 15-WATT SOLID STATE STEREO COMPONENT PHONO SYSTEM

System features—

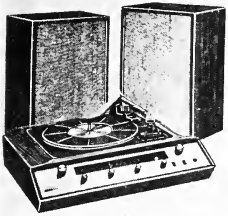
- 1—Newly improved for 1967! XAM "Mark II" TA 15-watt solid state amplifier with unsurpassed styling, crystal-clear sound! Made exclusively for Korvette by one of America's leading high fidelity manufacturers. With metal enclosure.
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HARMAN-KARDON SC440 MUSIC SYSTEM

has true component sound in a space-saving compact!

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A complete, matched music system giving quality performance previously enjoyed only in separate component stereo receiver—plus a specially engineered speaker system. And you don't have to be an engineer! The SC440 connects in just 10 minutes, without fuses or buffers.

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Steaks	Chops	Roasts
Chicken	Turkeys	Squabs
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(all cut and dressed to order)

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*Princeton
Gift Shop*

"Mr. Pepper"
of
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says
Thank You
and
A Merry Christmas To All!

12 Palmer Square West 921-0813

MAILBOX

Letter-Feeding Drive Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Congratulations to the Mayor, Council and Police Department of Princeton, on the action taken against meter-feeding in the center of town — Nassau, Chambers, Witherspoon.

On the first Saturday after the notice appeared, parking on Nassau Street was 50 percent improved although it was a major shopping day before Christmas day. We certainly hope the enforcement of the meter-feeding ordinance will continue. It is bad enough to have the employees of the shops and stores in the center of town ignored, but when you see the shop owners themselves violating this ordinance, it seems they have little regard for more customers. I am sure there is an increasing number of people who avoid Nassau Street and go to the Shopping Center because they cannot find a parking place. In the interest of keeping the parking meters in the center of town available for short shopping errands, we hope you will continue to enforce this ordinance.

O. KILNE FULMER
3 Ober Road

May Disney's Spirit Live.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
News of Walt Disney's death will surely be heard with sadness by the people of Princeton. His creative imagination has given us many beautiful moments. It has no doubt been a salutary example to those artists who strive to reveal aspects of life which are manifestations of human dignity and charity. In spite of the occasional film from his studios which could rightly be indicted as saccharine or "corny," his productions were usually fine entertainment. They were sometimes inspired and inspiring art.

Nowadays, many producers are trying to shock people away from television and into movie houses by offering them blood-spattered "garbage" which they serve up disguised either as solemn "art" or cynical "spoof." May the spirit of Walt Disney be a reproach to all such hucksters, and an inspiration to all artists who strive to lift rather than deprave men's hearts.

WILLIAM BROWER
682 Dwing Street

Editors Note: Children at the Community Park School felt so strongly about Walt Disney's death that they asked the principal to lower the flag to half mast in his memory, and their request was granted.

Back the Ice Safety Rules.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thanks are due the University and Township for developing such a fine ice safety program. The delimiting of "Safe Ice areas and the improvement of the warmer system are two important innovations; the question remains whether users of the lake will respect them.

In the absence of legal sanctions, it is important that each adult realize that anyone who states at an unsafe time or place is morally responsible not only for his own safety, but for that of any children who may observe the bad example. To violate the reasonable regulations suggested by the Township is to mock at all the efforts of community school and home to enhance the safety of children and adults. I hope that no adult this winter will take that risk.

MARY I. OATES
1-5 Hibben Apts.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
grand jury and released to \$5,000 bail, set by the Mercer County's Prosecutor's Office, Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr. presided.

At the hearing were two detectives from the Red Bank police department. They carried detectors for Fieschi who is wanted in Red Bank on two charges for assault with attempted holdup and robbery. His bail in Red Bank was re-

ported to have been set at \$3,200.

BACK IN SERVICE.
The "Princeton" Heads for Vietnam. After 21 years in the "mothball" fleet, the U.S.S. "Princeton Victory" has been taken out of retirement to meet increased naval requirements in Southeast Asia. The 11,600 ton cargo carrier is the sixth American vessel to bear the name "Princeton."

Robert F. Gohsen, president of Princeton University, received notice of the ship's return to action in a communication from the Maritime Administration which reported: "The ship bearing your school's name has had a long and distinguished record since its construction. It is now answering its country's call again."

The "Princeton Victory" is the second "Princeton" ship to serve in Southeast Asia this year. The U.S.S. "Princeton" has just returned after six and a half months of Vietnam as flagship of the Seventh Fleet amphibious ready group.

Of the other four ships in the "Nassau Navy," perhaps the most famous was the first poppet- driven man-of-war, launched in 1843. It was aboard this vessel that a 10-ton cannon exploded, killing two members of President Tyler's cabinet, the President's father-in-law, and three others.

A later "Princeton" was a mine carrier launched in 1943. It logged over 150,000 miles and engaged in more actions than any other carrier before it was sunk by explosions of its own guns and torpedoes when a Japanese dive bomber crashed into it.

—Continued on Page 26

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Humidifiers for all homes
Cranbury, N.J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 935-0350

Best wishes
for the
Holiday Season
from all of us
at



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Open All Night?

(Well, Not Quite . . .)

But we will be
open this
Friday Night
until



**11
AM**

We'll open as usual at 11 a.m. this Friday, and we won't lock up and go home until 1 a.m. Saturday! After a few hours' sleep, we'll be back again at 9 a.m. and we'll close at 5, on Saturday, the afternoon of Christmas Eve. So . . . get a late baby-sitter Friday night, and when all the other stores are asleep, finish your Christmas shopping at this friendly place.



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203 Nassau Street, at Charlton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

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DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

READY TO WEAR FROZEN FOODS

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 5 0 oz. cans **89¢**
2 12 oz. cans **69¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

TINY TATERS 5 Pkg. **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen

MIXED VEGETABLES 5 10 oz. pkg. **\$1**

Birds Eye Small

Onions in Cream Sauce 4 oz. **31¢**

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FRUIT SUPREME 10 oz. **43¢**

Birds Eye French of Cut

GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. pkg. **\$1**

Birds Eye Glazed

SUGARED CARROTS 10 oz. pkg. **24¢**

Sara Lee Danish

CINNAMON ROLL 9 oz. **59¢**

Sara Lee

CHOC. SWIRL CAKE 12 oz. **69¢**

Sau Sea

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. **99¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A

BUTTER lb. roll **73¢**

Vita

PARTY SNACKS 8 oz. jar **49¢**

Kraft Assorted

PARTY SNACKS 2 4 oz. **49¢**

Vita

CREAM HERRING 8 oz. **49¢**

Refreshing

FRUIT SALAD quart **55¢**

Tasty

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 1/2 oz. **79¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT each **5¢**

Fancy

CHESTNUTS lb. **25¢**

Fresh

CRANBERRIES lb. **25¢**

Fancy

WHITE ONIONS 2 LBS. **29¢**

Fancy

SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS. **29¢**

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WISH YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY!
We shall be closed all day Monday, Dec. 26

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL

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49¢ lb

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CANNED HAM SALE!

3 lb. can

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LONG ISLAND

LB. **49¢**

Swift's Premium

Sliced Bacon 69¢ lb

Fresh Lean

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Sausage Meat 49¢ lb

Swift's Premium

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ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



69¢ lb. can

Kounty Kist GREEN PEAS lb. can **15¢**

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SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 18-oz. cans **\$1**

DIAMOND WALNUTS 1/2 lb. **47¢**

Princella

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FLOUR 5 lb. bag **59¢**

10c off

REYNOLDS WRAP 25' heavy duty **49¢**

Planters Sliced

Cocktail Peanuts 3 5.75 oz. **\$1**

Super Calossal, early, California

RIPE OLIVES 3 1/2 Tall **\$1**

Lipton Soup, 1/2 price sale

TURKEY NOODLE 2 PK. **19¢**

Linden House Chocolate Covered

THIN MINTS lb. **45¢**

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied

CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Foodtown

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29-oz. can **29¢**

From Green Giant

NIBLET CORN 5 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Prices effective through Sat., Dec. 24. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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The GIFT CENTER for
EVERYONE That's 'GIFT-ABLE!'



MEISSEN
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in
Candle Sets
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Monogrammed Gifts

are thoughtful!

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ONE-DAY SERVICE!

- Cologne and Fragrances Gift Sets For Men and Women

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- Miniature Sleigh Roll Tray

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- Mini Tool Sets

- Derringer Table Lighter

- Zippered Shoe Shine Kit

- Stocking Stuffers

A Gift For
Everyone
On Your List!

- Free Gift Wrapping

Around the World with a Can Opener

The world comes to your door at Christmas-time, with the foods, customs and songs of many lands all a part of the gifts. Here are some traditional foods to make you glad the world is wide:

Canada: Shortbread, at Louise Mass, is part of a gift parcel, but available separately, too.

Denmark: Village Bakery in Lawrenceville has Danish pastries in the shape of Christmas trees, liberally trimmed with dried fruits, raisins and nuts. Each one is a full pound. Danish waffles or coffee cakes can fill in when the tree has been gobbled up.

Germany: Speculatins, the German spice cookies, are a tradition by now at the Gourmet, where they appear every year. They come in people shapes and animal shapes. Halbgutkule Patience cookies can be strung up on the tree. One side is chocolate, one is sugar frosting.

France: Laughing cow cheese (La Vache Qui Rit) is spread wide at Food Mart. Comes in packages for easy milking.

Holland: That old favorite chocolate apple appears every year from Droeite. Viok's.

Switzerland: Flower lilytopes at the Del are sunny little discs of color, with hard candy flowers inside a rim of yellow.

China: Well, why not? Davidson's has chicken-liver, pistole, Chinese style, with water chestnuts. For New Year's Eve feasting.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 9—
envelope for 29c.

Marzipan usually means a resigned pig in a cage. We met the old boy again this year at the Del, Gourmet and Mass. Al Mass and Gourmet he is accompanied by a little chocolate, the traditional pistoles. The traditional almond paste is available at Mass by the pound — \$2, as well as in familiar forms and baskets. Fruit marzipan at Viok's is \$6c in little fruit baskets.

The Del's German marzipan has been molded into little figures or fruits and is frequently chocolate covered, which is certainly gliding the lip.

In the Del's candy department, Lindt and Tobler compete again with each other. Swiss scenery and fine chocolate. Splendid color photographs of violently snow-covered peaks or wildflowers or pastoral scenes will lead you in one company or the other — they are certainly equal in quality. These two firms are paired so often on display shelves that some customers think of them together: "Lindt and Tobler," like "Lax and Lax." But don't say that in front of a Tobler!

A charming little oval box in bell blue holds the Del's individual chocolates — from Holland. But the really spectacular candies at the Del this year are the Maroons Supreme. In a wrap and covered with chocolate. WOW! Only

one apiece, to be eaten with fine attention to detail.

Stephen Whitman is the death-haired boy at Marsh's. This section of the famous family makes "hand-fashioned chocolates" in a tremendous range of style. Nuts and cheese, for instance, chocolate nuts, boxes of all-kind-of-chocolate, or child-mannered milk. Stephen Whitman is \$1.70 a pound, for most of the boxes. Core for an almond butter crunch?

Marsh's. Little peppermint coins with a star pattern of pink on white are warm-hearted Christmas candies. And the sourballs are nostalgic reminders of your childhood Christmas stockings.

At Thorne's, Russell Stover is still king of the stove, with pastels, fruit-flavored jellies and "Salt and Chips" in a can, besides the usual assortment of dark and light chocolates. Lindt "Tins" of milk and bitterweet, are at Thorne's this year.

Gourmet has Bissinger's filled black chocolates, made in Cincinnati from an old French recipe, of all things.

French mints by Fanny Farmer, some with green tops, most with chocolate all around, are at Viok's at \$1.50 a box. Mrs. Farmer (Miss?) has spent all year twinning that thin ribbon candy.

Fruit place is \$2.10 or \$3.10 a box, and Viok's favorite Almond Roce is \$2.25 for a pound. —Continued on Page 21—

We're Jammed

To the rafters with holiday goodies
Selections in all price ranges

139 Main St., Flemington — (201) 782-7774

10 to 5:30 Daily Sunday 12 to 5
Friday nights until Christmas — 11:30

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Toys
10 Moore St. 924-3730
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For That Special Person

The Loveliest of
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Rounds — Oblongs — Ovals

- Fine Linens
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For \$1.00 and less

Terry Fingerings, Handkerchiefs, Linen Coasters, Toaster Covers, Quilted Mitts and Folders, Terry Aprons and Towels, Etc., Etc.

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and

New Year's Affair

See our selection of

Party Fabrics

For the Unusual Gift

Our selection of sewing boxes, knitting stands, dress forms, and sewing accessories are a must on your list for the home sewer.

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"Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty"

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Open Weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Selection's
Most
Impressive!

Has To Be Seen . . .

Shop in friendly, relaxed
comfort. No parking prob-
lems, either. Lots of free
parking!

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PHARMACY

Hightstown Road
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Sends From the PRN
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P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Beauty
ON
THE
SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

Season's
Greetings

December 25th
To Our Friends:

This happy holiday season
always will be a special time
for exchanging cordant greet-
ings, and for the expression
of friendship and good will.

It is in this spirit, and
with sincere appreciation for
the very pleasant association
we have enjoyed with you,
that we extend the Season's
Greetings and very best
wishes for a Happy New
Year.

Tavernwood Beauty Manor

69 Palmer Sq. W.

Call 924-3983 for your

holiday appointments

Joseph's of Lawrenceville



Joseph, Cheryl and Pat

Our sincerest thanks to all our customers for
friendly and loyal patronage. May you and
yours enjoy a fun-filled and truly happy holi-
day. Merry Christmas, one and all!
185 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrenceville.
off U.S. Hwy. 41 — opp. Howard Johnson's
70 minutes to Princeton

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CONSULTANT ON
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PEANUTS
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A fine assortment
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Open Until 9:30 P.M.
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HAROLD
PAKMAN

Jeweler & Watchmaker
45 W. Broad St.
Hopewell, N. J.
466-0447
Open every night
'til Christmas

"THERE WERE SHEPHERDS OUT IN THE FIELD, keeping watch over their flock by night..." A scene from the Nativity pageant to be given on Christmas Eve at First Presbyterian Church at 5 and 10 W. Shepherds (from left) are William Alcorn, Winston White and William Walsted.

It's New To Us
—Continued from page 28
tin, Poppycock, as you know, is a happy jumble of nuts and popcorn. Viedt's had it, so does the Del, so does Louise Mase. Wallace's very thin chocolate water mints are Viedt's way of ending a satisfying meal. In the bulk bins, are mint wreaths in white with green bows. Assorted Dutch chocolates go along with the apple at Viedt's, and clear barley-sugar lollipops go into everyone's stocking.

FILL A STOCKING
With Sweet. Speaking of stockings, there are all kinds of things to use for sweet fillers. Viedt's has maple-sugar candies, some shaped like great big three-inch Indian head pennies, and foil wrapped chocolate molded into hooks or bottles. There's a bag of foil wrapped balls, too. Louise Mase always has innumerable place settings for holiday entertaining. Here's a foil boot, snowmen made from yarn, a mouse extending a New Year's greeting... and Gischin Samas to hear candies in their packs.

Foil, foil — again we find foil-wrapped figures, this time at Thornes, where there's a ringlet, a Santa, a BIG cigar for little smokers, and a tree base with tree growing from the top.

Marsh's snowman clutches a box of Stephen Whitman miniature (he's a small snowman). One of the 4th Santa's is candy-hungry, too.

YOU'RE INVITED
Guest list. For holiday entertaining, don't forget the first convenience. Jill at Route 206, at 259 Nassau or on Franklin Road in Lawrenceville, a quart of egg-nog when you've poured the last drop, is a mighty convenient thing to have just around the corner. Egg nog here is 59¢ a quart.

Chip n' Dip is Jack 'n' Jill's answer to a holiday-riden hostess. It comes in French onion, cheddar, bacon and horseradish, and the potato chips or crackers are just around the store. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For holiday cooking, you'll want to know that Food Mart has one, two and three-pound bags of dried and peeled

cheatnuts—very hard indeed to find.

And what are you stuffing? Lyons Market has Cornish hens already stuffed with wild rice, Pheasant, squab, goose, duckling—the market is like a busy barnyard. In the frozen bin, are the stuffed breast (with first wing joint) of a Cornish hen. Smoked turkey and Virginia Smithfield ham, already cooked—here's that for New Year's Eve or The Day itself!

And if you're fed up with fowl, how about a rib roast for Christmas Day or a crown roast of lamb or pork? For cooks unsure of themselves, with goose or crown roast, Lyons will provide useful advice on roasting times and what to do with all that goose fat.

The Del serves, piping hot, Juggtown Mountain's Breakfast. Meet 'er Irish bacon, sausage, smoked and a pleasant change from bacon-topo bacon. Small soup or prawn soup from Ireland are other exotics at The Del.

It's Midnight. On New Year's Eve, you can serve Bayerische leberwurst with pork chunks, Weiphalen blood sausage and/or pig knuckles in aspic. In the cheese department, The Del runs the whole international course: Fontina from Italy, Boursart from France, Danish Tyb, and the Danish Christian X with its curraway seeds. Locally, there's the dark almost brown Longhorn from Juggtown Mountain and a good New York cheddar.

Lyons thinks your New Year's Eve feasting should begin with Strasbourg-style pate. And end with it, too.

But holiday desserts have a way of being fun. Viedt's and Louise Mase have snowballs of icecream with a bit of bolly and a candle on each one, in package of four. In addition,

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Saturday, 11-5

Miss Mass has the Party
Log: a roll of vanilla-fudge in nuts. The 90¢-package serves eight. No sales tax on bulk ice-cream, incidentally.

TOAST!
Bring on the Bottle. Everywhere in Princeton liquor stores, you'll find: Gold Seal champagne in a pack, with two glasses, and Almaden champagne in a wine-glass pack. The Japanese Sake set has a warmer bottle and two miniature cups in secrete porcelain. Bean's Choice has an arty bottle. Blue Boy, Mardi Gras, and so on, with straight Kentucky bourbon inside. Chai and with a stripe of red straw on the bottom. Voyage de Beaujolais presents three kinds of Beaujolais: Vallieres, Pouilly-Fuissé and Chateau L'Amour in a box. Almaden wine comes in a straw attache case you can use later for lettuce.

Nassau Liquors (Yemassee) pulls the cork on a single-barrel pistol (half pint) or one filled with Bartolini Vino Rosso. Pull the cork and the wine pours out the shooting end. \$5.28 for pint-size. Bartolini goes on stage again in a two-tone glass urn held in straw, \$6.75.

At the Cellar it's Cherry —Continued on Page 22

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PRO AND CON ON STUDENT CENTER SITE: These teenagers, all 13, discuss the pros and cons of the proposed site of the former Miss Fine's School gym as a teen center. From left are, Pam Norman, Jenny Fischer, Peri Erlengen and Karen Kleiber. Doug Rand is in back. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the proposal to renovate the former Miss Fine's School gym and use it as a teen center?

Where Asks: Nassau Street

Pam Norman, 41 Pine Street, 8th grader, John Witherspoon School: I think it's better than having it in a church. It's all right to have it in a church but I think a center should be in one permanent place where everybody can go at once.

Jenny Fischer, 401 Nassau Street, 8th grader, John Witherspoon School: It's too far. I'd like to see it close to the center of town.

Doug Rand, 42 Mercer Street, 8th grader, John Witherspoon School: I think it's great! It's better than the high school. I'd rather see this than Community Park. I think it's a good idea.

Peri Erlengen, 129 Broadmead, 8th grader, John Witherspoon School: I think it's a good idea as long as they have night dances with live bands like the Deuces Wild. As for location, I think it should be more towards the center of town.

Karen Kleiber, 8 Robert Road, 8th grader, John Witherspoon School: I think it's better. I'd like it better if it were in town—somewhere near Palmer Square.

Peter Starbuck, MacClellan Circle, PHS senior: I'd be in favor because, first of all, you'd only have to renovate. You wouldn't have to build a whole new building. It's closer to town and it's right next to Borough Hall. Be easy to keep order.

Sasha Breners, 263 Walnut Lane, PHS sophomore: I think it's a good idea because it's closer to town than Community Park and we wouldn't have any interference from the church.

Brendan Stettin, Hickory Court, PHS senior: I feel it's a good idea. It will save a lot of money... why not? Personally I happen to like that end of town. I come up here every day so it's not out of the way.

Wayne Dorman, Belle Mead, PHS sophomore: I think it's a good idea. It will keep the kids out of trouble and it wouldn't be too hard to get up there—even in winter.

Bob Korman, Riverside Drive, PHS sophomore: I think it's a very good idea, especially to have a student center at that location. It's the closest place available. I think it's a good choice.

Mike Hutton, Princeton Junction, PHS junior: I think it's a good idea. It's a good place, it's off the street, and it's not too far. Kids sometimes take a mile or so just to be with their friends, so it's not too far.

Betsy Foglesong, Phillip Drive, PHS sophomore: I don't think it'll be big enough.

not if any student lounge is to have room for kids from all over—like Belle Mead and so on. There's just not enough room at the Tomb. They should be planning for future years when there will be more teenagers than there are now. It's just not big enough. It will work out for the time being but not permanently. It will probably end up like The Tomb.

Marty Stackton, 92 Stackton Street, PHS sophomore: I think it's in the right location... it's better for walking and it's a good location for the police department, because if there is any trouble they can just walk across the street. If Reg Carrington wants it, so do we.

Patty Sheeran, Parkside Drive, PHS sophomore: I think it's a good idea. There is no one else putting it to use and we need something like this desperately. Since it's already there, and since it would cost too much money to build a whole new student center, we might as well take advantage of it. Where are we going to get all that money?

Susan Shaw, 10 Vernon Circle, PHS sophomore: It's better than having it over at Community Park. I think it's a good location and I'm all in favor of it.

Jill Agadjanian, Belle Mead, PHS freshman: I think it would be great. I really do. The teenagers in Princeton need some place to go. I think it's a good location. I know I'd go.

Anne Moore, Princeton Junction, PHS senior: I'm in favor of it. We need some place that's bigger than the Catcomb—big enough so everyone won't be crowded—and some place to be open during the week. Miss Fine's gym is acceptable, sort of in the area we go to anyway. I think it's better than nothing.

Angeline "Button" Goresau, North Harrison Street, PHS sophomore: We need some place of our own to go and put this hanging around on Nassau Street. I think it would take a great load off the church. I believe it would be successful if run by the teenagers and not necessarily supervised all the time. Let us organize it ourselves and keep it running smoothly. In accordance with things acceptable to the adults.

Bill Hartley, Rocky Hill, PHS sophomore: It's a good location, everyone knows where it is, everyone can get to it. There's room for parking—I think it's a good idea.

Paul Durbin, Western Way, PHS freshman: I think it would be a good idea. Good location and it would keep the kids off Nassau Street.

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PEOPLE In The News

Prof. Harry H. Hess, 150 Pitt-Randolph Road, Blair Professor of Geology at Princeton University, was awarded an international Petrilli Prize of \$25,000 last week in Milan. The prize was awarded by the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, the oldest of the world's academies of arts and sciences, which once counted Galileo among its members. Prof. Hess's award was in the category of geographical sciences for his contributions to the study of ultrabasic rocks, island arcs and submarine geology.

Charles Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pemberton, Lincoln Highway, 1st Southern Illinois University's football team to a 1-0 victory over Southwest Missouri, scoring all three touchdowns, on a 70-yard run. Mr. Pemberton plays halfback on the Illinois squad.

Guy Fasanella, 244 Alexander Street, is a member of the Pershing Rifles, Company 4-2, a military fraternity at Marquette University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasanella.



Raymond C. Harding of Kingston has been elected president of Day-Craft Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, a subsidiary of Midstate Aluminum Corporation. A graduate of Colgate University, Class of 1928, where he majored in business administration, he served for two years with the United States Navy. He joined Day-Craft in 1962 and has served as vice-president and general manager.

Mary K. Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Layton, 114 Prospect Avenue, is working as a reporter on the staff of Cymbel, the campus newspaper at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O. A senior at Lake Erie, Miss Layton graduated from Princeton High School.

Samuel S. Mintz, 35 Forester Drive, spoke on "Emotional Reactions of Adults to Defects of Their Children" at the Delaware Valley Conference of the American Association of Workers for the Blind in Philadelphia. Mr. Mintz is a clinical psychologist on the staff of the Eastern State School and Hospital in Treves, Pa.

More than 50 photographs from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin of Treves Brook Road will be on view at the Museum of Modern Art through February 12. The exhibition includes works by Ansel Adams, Paul Outerbridge, Elliot Porter, Charles Sheeler, Brett Weston, and Edward Weston. A trustee of the Museum until 1948, Mr. McAlpin was trustee of the department of photography when it was established in 1940. He has since been a member of the Museum Corporation.

Miss Judith Wyckoff, a senior at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., has been elected publicity chairman of the philosophy club. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Campbell Wyckoff of 10 Ober Road, she is a graduate of Princeton High School and is an art major.

Wells College students home for the Christmas holidays include Miss Barbara P. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Brauer of 242 Ridgeview Road; Miss Margaret E. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Morse, Jr. of 120 Prospect Avenue; Miss Linda Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell F. Calabrese of 52 Knoll Drive; and Miss Leslie M. Firth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Firth of 11 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury.

Miss Holly Jane Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne L. Rider of 24 Whipperwell Way, Montgomery Township, will be presented at the Rosalind DeBartolotta Ball in Orlando, Fla., on New Year's Eve. A graduate of Catholic High School, Baltimore, Md., she has attended Rider College and Trenton Junior College and is employed by Applied Logic, Inc. Her brother, Patrick Rider, has returned for the holidays from the United States Navy where he is a junior, majoring in electrical engineering.

D. Adam Hanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hanner, 66 Locust Lane, has been elected co-captain of next year's soccer team at Laurel Great Preparatory School in Laurel, Md. As a starting center on this year's varsity squad

he contributed four goals to help the team to a 5-1 record for the season.

Lt. Charles H. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Corbett, 61 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, recently completed a five-month tour on board the USS Chilton in the Mediterranean and has returned to the United States. He served on the staff of Amphibious Squadron Two aboard the Chilton. During the tour, he visited cities in Italy, Greece, Malta, Sicily and Spain.

(Continued on Page 2)

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 24
Rex Gortleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal, Alexander Street, is one of two artists—the other is Ben Shahn, of Roosevelt—named by Governor Richard Hughes to the newly formed New Jersey Arts Council. The appointment has been confirmed by the state Senate.
 Mr. Gortleigh was director of Princeton Group Arts from the time of its founding until it was dissolved in 1953. He is known throughout the state as a painter, teacher and administrator of community arts programs.

Last June, he retired after six years with the occupational therapy department of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman. During his years at Skillman, Mr. Gortleigh worked chiefly with emotionally disturbed children, but also with the mentally ill. In addition, he did posters and



THREE FOR ART: Rex Gortleigh, (right) Princeton artist, has been appointed to the newly-instituted New Jersey Arts Council. He is shown with Governor Richard Hughes (center) and Mercer County Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington.

decorations for special events for patients at the Institute.
 He inaugurated and maintained a series of exhibits at Skillman, showing the painting, prints and crafts executed by patients and outside artists.

Since his retirement, he has devoted full time to a teaching schedule at his Studio-on-the-Canal, which he founded in 1953, and to his own painting.

Named with Mr. Gortleigh to the Arts Council by Governor Hughes, are Mr. Shahn; St. John Ferrell of the Lambertville Music Circus; Dore Schary, movie producer; Edward A. King, president Circle Industries and a former trustee of the Trenton Symphony; Dean Samuel Pratt of Fairleigh Dickinson University; George Conrad, president of the New Jersey Art Education Association and a professor at Glassboro State College; Mildred Baker, assistant director of the Newark Museum and Gloria Combs of the Hackettstown Arts Center.

Douglas D. Dittmars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Dittmars, 11 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, has been elected captain of Princeton University's 1967 soccer team. The junior halfback was instrumental in the Tigers' switch to the new 4-2-1 positioning. A graduate of Pennington High School, Mr. Dittmars captained the basketball, soccer and baseball teams there in his senior year.

Seaman Thomas C. Gouldine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gouldine, Sunset Road, Skillman, is serving with the crew of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer USS Samuel B. Roberts which is on duty in the Mediterranean. His ship is expected to visit several Mediterranean ports. Seaman Gouldine, a sonar technician, recently completed an around-the-world cruise on board the Roberts.

Pvt. Edwin L. Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Froelich, Hightstown Road, has completed a course in automotive maintenance at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The six-week course qualified him as a government motor vehicle operator with the proficiency required for an automotive mechanic.

Mrs. Henry K. Parsons, 78 Monticello Lane, and Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks, Larchmont, Lawrenceville.
Pvt. Eugene M. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Armstrong, 221 Dodds Lane, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. He studied civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

—Continued on Page 26

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Alexandra Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stahl, 548 Stockton Street, is participating in the annual doll project at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. Approximately 400 dolls will be collected and distributed to children in the Godfrey area at a Christmas Doll Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stevens, 5 Springdale Road, and **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne**, 40 Mercer Street, entertained graduate students from the British Commonwealth at a buffet held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. The buffet was sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union.

Miss Margaret R. Greenfield and **Miss Andrew Hicks**, students at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., are home for the holidays. Miss Greenfield is the daughter of



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
SMITH AUCTION PLANNED
Donations Sought. The Smith College Club is planning its 19th annual auction to be held on February 11 at the Littlebrook School. Proceeds of the sale will be used for scholarships for Princeton area girls attending Smith. Last year's auction raised over \$4,000. Mrs. Kester R. Pierson is chairman of the current affair. She is being assisted by Mrs. David L. Carter. The auctioneer will be Lester Shaffert.

The pick-up committee, headed by Mrs. Frederic E. Fox, is seeking items such as antiques, china, linens, toys, sports equipment and furniture. Those with items to donate should contact Mrs. Fox, 924-5316, or Mrs. Pierson, 924-1850.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. John A. Achey, co-chair; Mrs. Thomas J. Jamieson, head gowns; Mrs. Lucius Jamieson, head gifts; Mrs. Peter Holmbeck, head display; Mrs. Thomas L. Mathers and Mrs. John L. Leshar, Jr., luncheon.

Also, Mrs. John S. Stevens, headessen; Mrs. Robert Althaus, poster distribution; Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, and Mrs. Leo A. Greerberg, raffle. Mrs. Peter Baumecker, small gift table; Mrs. Jack Joyce, shoe solicitation; and Mrs. David L. Carter, telephone.

PECAN SALE LAUNCHED
By Alumnae Group. The Princeton Alumnae Club has begun its annual pecan sale to benefit its Emily K. Post Scholarship Fund. The pecans cost \$1.75 per pound and those wishing to buy of them should call Mrs. Alfred Mels, 398-1788, or any Douglass alumna. The Post scholarship is named in honor of the former Princeton resident and president of the club. This year's recipient is Mary V. Tussock of Mercerville, a Douglass freshman.

GIFTS PRESENTED

To Home for Aged. The Princeton Columbianet of 111 Prospect Street have obtained and wrapped Christmas gifts to be presented to the Morris Hall Home for the Aged in Lawrenceville. The gifts will be distributed by Sister Margaret Mary at the Home on Christmas Day. The Columbianets received donations from the Thurne Pharmacy, Nassau Pharmacy, Farber's Pharmacy, Woolworth's and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

RARE COINS ON VIEW
At University Museum. Ten ancient Greek coins from one of the greatest caches of money ever found in the ancient world are currently on display at the Princeton University Art Museum. The coins were discovered last summer by Princeton archaeologists in the central hill country at Sicily. Paul W. Deussen, a graduate student, found the cache while digging in the dirt floor of what had been the home of a wealthy Greek. The coins

Alrman Robert M. Katschinski of 5 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, has been asked to remain at Lackland AFB, Tex., for training as an Air Force pilot. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Katschinski, he is a 1964 graduate of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School and has recently completed his basic training at Lackland.

are estimated to be 22,200 years old.

Princeton archaeological missions have been visiting Morristown each year since it was discovered in 1953 by Prof. Erik Sjovist of the department of art and archaeology. Prof. Sjovist describes the find as being of "immense historical and artistic value." He thinks it was the "bank account" of an ancient capitalist.

The coins will be displayed through December. The University Museum is open from 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4 on Sunday. It will be closed from December 23 through 26 and on January 1 and 2.

—Continued on Page 13
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SPORTS In Princeton

BUST THE GAME OPEN
Tigers Hard to Captain.
Ahead of Davidson last week by no more than three points with ten minutes left in the second half, Princeton's basketball team dominated the action at Charlotte so completely that in the next eight minutes, it outscored the losers, 23 to 4. Two days later in Dillon Gym, an aggressive Navy quintet gave the Tigers all sorts of trouble in the first half, a groundswell of support for the home team a 32-31 advantage. When play resumed, the Orange and Black took charge over an eight minute stretch immediately after the intermission, it hoisted 24 points on the board to 4 for the losers, who went almost the entire length of that time before they got their first field goal.

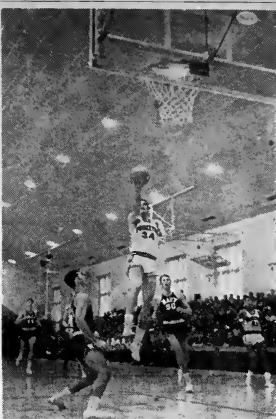
It is this sort of ability to play a share of spotlight basketball when the outcome hangs in the balance that gives Princeton hope of finishing among the top four teams in next week's eight-entry Quaker City Tournament at the Palestra. The field is so strong that four teams in the event—Louisville, Michigan State, Princeton and Syracuse—are currently unbeaten after three weeks of play. Two others, Bowling Green and LaSalle, suffered their initial losses to Niagara, while the eighth entrant, Villanova, was beaten first by Princeton.

Captain Bill Van Breda Kolff's quintet will play its opener Tuesday afternoon at 2 against Bowling Green. If it is beaten, it will be in action Wednesday, but if it wins—which is more likely—it will face the winner of the Villanova-Michigan State game on Thursday.

Davidson Erases Margin. In the game at Charlotte, Princeton actually needed two major scoring drives to win, because it lost all the advantage it had built up in the first one. From a narrow lead in the very early going, the Tigers raced to a 37-20 advantage before the home team began to recover its poise.

The Wildcats pared their deficit to nine (43-32) at the half, and with seven minutes gone in the final period, had gone to within two—58-51. Princeton was to shake up the basketball world a bit in the pre-Christmas firing, now was the moment—against a team that had lost only to Michigan at Ann Arbor by four points, and one whose coach had led his quintets to 20 victories or better in the last four years.

It was right there that the Tigers made their move, in the face of a full-court press, with a majority of the crowd of 7,000 rooting against them and with two of their starters—Chris Thomforde and Gar Walters—in deep foul trouble. Thomforde picked up three



UNCONTESTED SHOT: Captain Ed Hummer's agility gives him a field goal which Navy had no chance to block in the early going Saturday at Dillon Gym. Navy player in foreground (with tape on hand) in Princeton High School alumnus Hank Schmidt, whose 15 points and 50% floor shooting performance topped middies' attack, Tigers won 65 to 57. **TOWN TOPICS** Photo by George Peterson

foals in the first nine minutes, and Robby Brown, who replaced him, set some sort of record for the short course by fouling out completely in the next six.

Bill Koeb came in for Brown, and for a good part of the last 24 minutes of action, the Tigers went without either of their big men. Walters lasted until there were only five minutes left in the second half, so that once again, the Fabulous Princeton bench played a major share in the victory.

Dave Lawyer, Larry Luchino and Al Adler joined Koeb in blending beautifully with the two Tiger regulars who were not in foul trouble. This pair, Captain Ed Hummer and John Harlow, gave great performances.

Harlow, spearheading the first scoring drive, had 11 points in the first 16 minutes and ended with 18. Hummer, hitting on 9 of 11 from the foul line, contributed the bulk of his game-leading 21 in the balling second half.

Despite his forced inactivity, Thomforde contributed 16 to the evening's outing as the Tigers hit at a great 58%-15% better than the losers on their own court. It was a 91-62 final over the Southern Cone defense defending champions.

Dave Lawyer, a 11th, rub-

ber-legged athlete who learned the game in high school at Oxford, Calif., could crack the starting lineup of two-thirds of

—Continued on Page 2a

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27
the basketball teams in the East. If he keeps on playing the way he has this season, he may earn a regular job on the talent-rich Princetonians.

He got his first starting assignment against Navy Saturday because Herlihy sprained his ankle injury at Davidson. Until that contest, Herlihy had been averaging better than 15 points a game, and that is not a small grip for a reserve player to plug.

By the time he was replaced with three minutes left and Princeton went out in front, Herlihy had earned top scoring honors with 18 points. Fully as important, he had been assigned at the start of the second half to guard Hank Schmidt, former Princeton high athlete, whose 13 points in the first half were largely responsible for Herlihy's ability to come within one second of leaving the court with the lead.

With Lawyer sticking to him like a shadow, Schmidt did not produce another field goal, adding just two free throws to his total. Ten of Lawyer's points came during the Princeton scoring drive that launched the decisive second half.

Let-Down Is Obvious. The high pitch that the Tigers had reached for their trip to Charlotte took its toll during the first half against Navy, which led during most of the first 20 minutes. Schmidt hit on four of his first five jumpers, Herlihy was off target and the feeds to him on the post were generally going awry.

The intermission produced the needed change. "We didn't do anything different," Yale coach Kalf observed. "We just began doing it right." Yale turned completely cold. Yale couldn't get a field goal until 7:28 of the half had gone and by that time Princeton was out of sight. By game's end, it was 85 to 57.

In addition to Lawyer, Hummer was in double figures with 16, while Thornford and Walters both had 12. Ne better than 34% from the floor for the first half, the Tigers hit on 19 of 37 in the first 20 minutes, to top 50% and end with 45% for the afternoon.

ONE BIG REASON why Princeton's basketball team is undefeated after six games is the all-around play of 5-9 Chris Thornford. In double figures for each of the last five games, he also often excels on defense with blocked shots which he promptly recovers.

Once again, Hummer turned in a fine defensive performance. In the Tigers' man-to-man scheme of bluffs, he was assigned to guard the Navy's Joe Toime. The latter wound up with a 22-point-per-game average and came out with a 2-6-12 performance and seven points.

SKATERS FINISH LAST In Holiday Festival. An attack that produced six goals in each game against Boston University and Yale wasn't enough to match a defense that allowed the opposition a total of 20 goals, and Princeton's beleaguered hockey team lost a pair last weekend in Madison Square Garden.

Boston University, rated the second best team (to Cornell) in the East, walloped the Tigers Saturday, 13 to 6. In the Sabbath consolation contest Yale outlasted the Orange and Black in overtime, 7 to 6.

Leadies: 8-0 before Princeton turned on the light. B. U. tied or broke every one-game scoring record for the tournament. They took three paragraphs to list in full in The New York Times, but copies of TOWN TOPICS are not microfilmed for posterity and they are accordingly omitted in the Christian spirit of the current season.

John Richie, first line center, managed the hat trick for the Tigers; sophomore defenseman Bill Ramsey scored twice and Charlie MacMillan, a wing, produced the joiners' other goal. A total of nine shots by both teams found the mark in a wild third period.

Rally Ties the Score, Yale, with almost as many defensive problems as Princeton, lost a 2-3 overtime decision Saturday to St. Lawrence but next day gained some measure of revenge by topping the Tigers in a contest that also went into an extra session. The winning marker came at 1:58 of the sudden-death period. If nothing else, the Princeton sextet has the ability to play a full 60 minutes of hockey and again the third period was its best. The Tigers overcame a three-goal lead that Yale had built up, but even though they scored five times in the final 20 minutes, they were no better than even at the end of regulation time.

Captain Gordy Gladman and defenseman John Baker each scored twice in the vain drive to break out of the five-minute home streak. The Tigers will have another shot at Yale on New Year's Eve, playing at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

In all four games with the Elis are on the schedule, two of them league affairs. If the Tigers are to win anything at the Ivy level this winter, their chances appear to be best against Yale and Dartmouth.

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"MEET ME AT THE NASSAU CLOCK!"

OFF THE FINGERTIPS: Rich Vole (30) hooks for a field goal against a Trenton High defender. He and Tom Wood tied for scoring honors for PHS with 16 each. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 2
 plicated the test of the 1961 Andover team. Andover is the only American school in the 19-year history of the tournament to win the title without allowing an opponent a goal.

The Blue and White ousted the defending champion, top-seeded Nichols School of Buffalo, 4-0, in its opening game, played Friday morning. That night, Andover conquered Chelmsford, 2-0, in a rough contest, marked by a major penalty, a misconduct and a penalty shot all within the space of the 12-minute second period.

Andover was in charge throughout the championship contest with the lone Canadian entry, Trinity College School, winning with a fine display of good skating and hard checking. Fred Fraker of Princeton scored one of the victor's goals; Hugh and Peter Sampson were others from this town maintaining the long tradition of PCSD and PDS alumni playing for Andover.

Chaute, upset victor over third-seeded Belmont Hill in the opening round, conquered St. Paul's to take third place, matching the highest finish he has achieved in many years of competition here. Dave Battle, John Andersen and Jim Siver of Princeton play for the Connecticut school.

In other games, Taft blanked Belmont Hill to win the consolation round, while Nichols handed Lawrenceville its third straight defeat (and last place) with a 4-0 setback. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., one of the originators of the tournament in 1949, is committee chairman, with Harrison S. Fraker serving as treasurer.

PHS AT CATHEDRAL

After loss to Trenton, it will be out to the frying pan and into the fire for the Princeton High School basketball team.

After being gunned down by a surging Trenton High team last week, the Little Tigers will take on an even stronger Cathedral team on Friday evening at 8. And to make the odds more frightening, the contest will be played on the

Goats' home court.

On Monday, the Little Tigers will participate in the first Schuylkill Trenton Tournament, to be played among PHS, Ewing, Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley Central (Pennington) High School. PHS will meet Ewing in the first game at 7; Notre Dame and Pennington will tangle in the second part of the double-header.

On Wednesday the winners and runners-up will clash in another double match. All games will be played at the Trenton State College gym. Originally, the tournament was set for Ewing but repair to Ewing's gymnasium's floor forced the change.

When Rich Vole and Marty Hines tossed in successive baskets to start the second quarter, Trenton's 20-14 lead on Friday was whittled to the difference of one basket, 20-15. Was it possible...?

No, it was not. The visiting Tornados dashed any early hopes when they parlayed a series of turnaround baskets, a spree and a 30-19 margin. Coach Fred Price's squad then kept the pressure on to win going away, 81-54. It was Trenton's third in a row after dropping its first two starts.

"Our boys tried" said PHS coach Tom Borzak after the game, "but I could see the handwriting on the wall early." The defeat dropped his team to 2-3.

Journeymen Team. The book isn't closed on the Blue and White yet but early chapters indicated this is going to be at best a journeyman team. It will be a good test for second-year clubs such as Franklin and Lawrence but it appears it isn't going to able to hold its own among county leaders, such as Cathedral and Notre Dame.

To come up with something effective, Borzak has been experimenting constantly with his personnel—and paying the price. Only 6-5 center Tom Wood, team captain, and Rich Vole are fixtures.

Elsewhere Tony has been juggling Jeff Bullock, Marty Hines, Joe Kuller, Tom Vole-

and Alan Moring. Kuller, with 10 points total output in his last two games, four against Trenton—demonstrated that he is a capable ball handler and quick—but he is only 5-10.

That was the situation against Trenton—a lot of dribbling and passing but no penetration of the Trenton defense with the result that PHS, more often than not, would eventually tip or intercept one of the barrage of passes for a turnaround.

Help may come in the person of Doug Van Doren, a 6-3, 180-pounder, who just enrolled in the school three weeks ago. He is a senior.

Tom Wood and Vole ended with 16 points each to tie for scoring honors. Half of Vole's points came in the first half which ended 38-25, with PHS in front. Six of Wood's came in the final period when Trenton had flooded the court with reserves.

After five games, Wood leads all PHS players with 62 points, followed by Vole, 56; Hines, 55; Bullock, 40, and Yoder, 24. As a team, the Little Tigers have scored 200 for a 31-point average which goes a long way in underlining one of their main problems. Now the Blue and White would benefit from the addition of a pair of accurate shooters.

PHS MATMEN BLANKED
 By Verla Hamerton, N.J. Staff Writer
 Hightstown High School, where wrestling is king, opened its season Friday in grand style by sweeping every match from a visiting Princeton High School squad.

PHS couldn't even claim losing a "sweeper" against the strong Lions, who have two state champions on their team. "They're going to be good," said coach Tom Murphy.

The Little Tigers will be idle in league competition until January 3 when they will be at Ewing. However, they will participate in a 12-team Holiday tournament at Morrisville High School to be held Tuesday.

SHOOT!

Rifle Club Set. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club of New Jersey will again sponsor a Junior Rifle Club for boys and girls from 10 to 18.

Registration will be held Saturday, January 7, at 9 a.m. at the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Clubhouse, Hightstown Road. The first session will introduce youngsters to the handling and shooting of small arms rifles. Interested boys and girls can obtain an application at the Township and Borough Police Departments.

Instruction will be given on—Continued on Page 30



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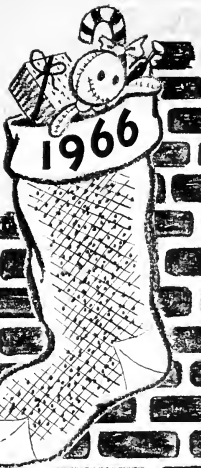
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

Saturday mornings through March 4 by instructors through the National Rifle Association. Awards will be presented to the outstanding marksmen at a post-season party on March 11. Members will compete for N.R.A. rifle awards, and Boy Scouts will be able to earn merit badge credits.

The Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club is providing the use of its club house and the majority of the instruction. The Princeton's Benevolent Association is contributing the cost of weapons, ammunition, awards, targets and other equipment.

The instructors will be Lt. Richard V. Steiner, Plt. David Miller, William H. Bailey, Robert F. Westover, Ronnie Carazzi and Ralph Mason, all of Princeton; William Bell of Princeton Junction and Walter Donomori of Mercer.

BOWLING NOTES

Grob Rolla 228, Princeton High School senior Ken Grob rolled a fine 22 last week in

Meusel Score Record

Bob Meusel of Princeton, a member of the YMCA Youth and Fish team, broke the state Junior Men's swimming record Saturday for the 100-yard freestyle in AAU competition at 1:12.4.

A freshman at Princeton High School, Bob was timed in 52 seconds, 12 seconds below the existing mark, which stood for two years. He won the event over his closest competitor, who broke the record, by a fifth of a second.

The Blue Angel's league, high single game for the season. Randy Cox and Jim Silverstein led with 172.

In the standings in the four-team league, Princeton and Princeton are tied for first with 12 points apiece. King Pins and Experts are bracketed with three each.

Citelli Electric regained first place in the Nassau League and won leads 56-55 over Grover Lumber, the former leader, Princeton Aviators and First Aid, tied with Citelli last week for second, now have 52 and 50 wins respectively.

Bob Citelli fashioned the highest single game, a 228. Ed Dayton had 221 and Charles Perpetua and G. L. Lind each 210. Mike Pinelli rolled 203-176-210—389 and Al Ren, 172-209-214—595.

Wally Brown (237) and Bill Davall (234) led the scoring in the Tri - County Firemen's League. From there, scores dropped 20 some points to a 211 by George Luck and a 210 by Frank Middleton. Ed Hughes had a 191-214.

The tie for first place between Lawrenceville, a 3-0 Princeton No. 1 was resolved, at least for one week, with Lawrenceville grabbing a 58-50 lead. Kingston has 46 while Mercer No. 3 and Princeton Junction are even with 46.

A final 230 rolled Dick Wyckoff above the 600 level with 26 points to spare in the Three-Men Classic division. Dick's first two games were 216 and 180. Bill Peneill joined him in the heady 600-plus atmosphere with a 224-213—610. Ed Duncan Sr. had 214-202.

High single games were Frank Debevoise's 228, Fred Proccesini's 221, Bill Dumble's 216 and a pair of 213s by Norm Brown and Vince Turfano.

Princeton Inn was the big gainer in the B League, moving from a third-place tie to a 54-52 lead over second-place Balesitree. Ivy Inn, which had shared third place with Princeton Inn moved into a second-place tie with Balesitree, while Princeton Del. tied for first last week with Balesitree, tied for first place and 50 points. Leo Gaid also has 50 in the ever-changing standings.

High series were Don Snyder's 210-213-161—611 and Andy Quere's 224-178-164—601. Jim Kahny had 205-234. High single games: Claude Penelli, 217; Joe Tufano, 216; and Bill Rialte, 215.

Barbara Gilliland earned scoring honors in the Business Women's league with a 223-189 (367) effort. Gloria Griffith had 192-164 (357). Two frequent leaders, Sarah Blueveest and Helen Tamasi, had 187 and 165-116. Diane Fowler had 165 while Patsy Hamble, Maggie Schmidt, Lillian Burrough, Irene Buchanan, Jane Rauch and Mary Bartolino scored in the 160-160 range.

There were three split conversions: Lillian Brophy, 5-10; Pat Rinaldi, 3-7-10; Mickey Chukote, 2-5-10; and Jane Rauch, 4-6-10.

Irene's Day Nursery continues its runaway lead in the standings. Jefferson Plumbing and Young Axes trail by 14 and 15 points.

HOSPITAL WINS FIRST
In Basketball League. Showing substantial improvement over its first outing, Hospital trounced American Cynamid, 68-46, last week for its first victory in the YMCA Research and Training Basketball League.

Roger Madden and Ed Rickard hit for 23 and 15 points

respectively for Hospital. Bob Davis' 7 was high for the losers.

Gallup Poll (2-4) remained the only unbeaten team when it defeated ETS, 45-33. Rick Schreier and John Scullion combined for 25 points, while Gary Rankin led ETS shooters with 12.

Andy Kobzare's 15 points led RCA to a 34-28 decision over winless Van Nostrand. Joe Price accounted for almost a third of the loser's points in the low-scoring contest with 8.

BASKETBALL AT PHS
During the Holiday season. Again this year the Board of Education will join with the YMCA in sponsoring informal basketball for Princeton area high school boys during the holiday vacation.

The program will be held December 27-30 at the Princeton High School gym under the direction of Larry Ivan. Playing time for each date will be 1 to 3 p.m. No registration is necessary but gym shoes are required.

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Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 26—

"FIREWORK WARM"
"Firework Warm," Robert H. Schaefer, chief of the Princeton Fire Department, has issued a warning to residents: "Fireproof your Christmas Tree and check all electrical holiday decoration lights and equipment before using them." Chief Schaefer asks householders not to overload house electrical circuits by chugging fuses from the required and impures to higher ampere "Chiefs Schaefer asks householders the electrical system and cause a serious fire."

"THIS IS THE SEASON"
The Children Write, Princeton has found this a long, respectful letter from the unknown delights of Christmas Day. Most of the younger ones practiced their writing on a theme close to their hearts, as this random sample from the John Witherspoon School shows:

"This is the season To have a reason Not to be mad And not to be sad But to be gay And say 'I'll play.' And best of all Santa's on his way." —Steve Mape

"If I were a pine tree, I'd stand in the field, the best thing that could happen to me would be on Christmas for a boy or girl to decorate me, or if I were any other tree, it would be nice not to be chopped down!"

And from Deborah Kysar: "Christmas is the time of happiness and joy. It is the time Christmas is born. This day is a peaceful day. Love comes with Christmas. Jesus is a symbol of love. So is Santa Claus! He brings us gifts because Jesus was a gift to us. St. Nicholas

was a Spanish bishop. He gave the custom of filling stockings."

"The season is so Freshin' You might just get To meezin' But St. Nick will be Coming down The chimneys of the Home of the town." —Chip Rand

And from Deanna Danielson: "Santa's on his way With his gifts Within the sleigh. The reindeer's feet Are prancing And if you listen hard, They're dancing!"

\$26 MILLION IS COST
Of Proposed "Shopping City" Plans for a \$26 million "Shopping City" to be located on 400 acres in Hopewell Township east of Route 69 at the intersection of Titus Mill Road have been presented in formally to the Township Committee.

In addition to a shopping center, there would be a medical center, a combination motel-restaurant near the center, and a town house apartment complex behind the center. The shopping center itself would have a central rotunda with air-conditioned halls leading to major department stores, food chain, appliance stores, some 60 specialty shops and a commuter railway station on the Reading Railway runs adjacent to the proposed tract.

There would be commercial offices in the two-story retail building. Planned for the outskirts of the center are a motin picture theater, drive-in banks and auto accessories stores. Colonial Village Manor Corporation is behind the planning. A spokesman for the firm, Mrs. Eleanor S. Saydam, told Hopewell Township Committee that her firm has contracted to buy 400 acres of the site, 130 of which would be used for the actual shopping center. She added that a New York financier has promised financial backing.

Since the site is currently zoned commercial, the developer, ostensibly, need only apply for a building permit to begin construction. However, a new Township master plan is being prepared which will rezone the area industrial. This is expected to be adopted sometime this spring.

Mayor Thomas A. Pierson said if the developer waits until then, he would have to obtain a variance before applying for a building permit. The question of a separate construction would be separate, since they are not a permitted use in the Township.

Own Plumbing Facilities. As for plumbing facilities, a crucial question for the Township which is facing problems generated by an increasing population and the lack of any sev-

erage system—the engineer, the developer reported that an adequate supply could be obtained from underground wells. A permanent sewerage connection system for the center would be designed, he added, to allow for future connection with any main sewer.

Mrs. Saydam told Committee that she is currently negotiating with firms who wish to join the center. She pointed out that one of the main reasons the site was selected was for its proximity to the proposed Interstate 95 Route whose final alignment has yet to be determined. However, her advisers have assured her, she said, that this is the right location.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 30—
PHS WINS, 67-53
Wood Misses Game. Believe in cycles? The Princeton High School basketball team has lost all its odd-numbered games and won all even-numbered ones.

Tuesday's contest with visiting Lawrence was No. 6 so it was not unexpected that PHS won, 67-54, to even its record at 3-3. The loss was the fledgling Cardinals fifth in six games.

The Little Tigers were forced to go without their big guy, 6-5 Tom Wood, who was sidelined by a swollen ankle received in a proline session. Coach Tony Barnak said the injury may keep his team captain out of action until after the holidays.

A lopsided first period in which the home team outdistanced Lawrence, 22-10, provided a cushion which the home team managed to narrow to one point to 33-32.

In all, 10 players scored for PHS, in what was its most balanced scoring attack to date. Marty Hines, 14 points, Rich Valtz Jr., 13, and Joe Kuley, 10, hit double figures.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

TWO PAPERS MERGE

Herald and Packet join. The Princeton Herald and the Princeton Packet will merge on January 1. It was announced this week by Frederick S. Osborne, editor of The Herald, and Edward P. Burke, editor of the Packet.

Mr. Osborne will join The Packet as associate editor. James W. Samuels, The Herald's advertising manager, will join the advertising staff of The Packet.

Unaffected by the merger of the two newspapers is the job printing department of The Herald on Chambers Street. Mr. Osborne will continue to manage that operation, while Mr. Samuels will also continue to be associated with The Herald's job printing.

Mr. Burke said that the merger "will make possible a stronger newspaper to better serve the community." The Herald was established in 1923 by the late Mrs. Harriet Samuels. Mr. Osborne has been associated with it since its first issue.

GROUP HEARS COSBY

On "Tight Money," William Cosby, President of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co., spoke at the December meeting of the Princeton Real Estate Group, held at the Peacock Inn. Twenty-four members, representing 12 offices, were present.

Mr. Cosby described financial situations prevailing at both the local and the national level. He explained the reasons for the "tight money" market and discussed conditions which have made mortgage money scarce. The bank president recommended that while present circumstances continue, owners be encouraged to take a first mortgage in order to enable a buyer to finance the purchase of a home.

BEST SEASON EVER

Says Princeton Postmaster. There will be no lack of holiday mail at the Princeton Post Office.

Postmaster John L. Dilworth, in praising the people of Princeton for their "magnificent cooperation," reports, "It now appears that every piece of mail that leaves the post office by Thursday noon or is received for local delivery by 9 a.m. Saturday will be delivered by Christmas Eve."

The busiest day was December 14, when an estimated 700,000 pieces of mail were handled by post office workers. More than 1,100 persons visited the post office and bought 68,300 stamps. According to postal officials, the day was the busiest since the post office moved into the present building in November, 1904.

"Use of the ZIP Code and early mailing helped us move more mail with a greater efficiency than ever before," Mr. Dilworth added. "Without the excellent public response, we would not have been able to do the job alone."

EXPANSION PLANNED

By Mobil Research Center. The Mobil Oil Corporation has announced it will expand its Central Research Division Laboratory on the Pennington-Rocky Hill Road in Hopewell Township.

Plans call for construction of a 12,000-square foot wing to the main laboratory building and a 4,000-square foot library. Completion is expected during the summer of 1967.

The new wing will house additional labs and offices for

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ALL ABOUT "TIGHT MONEY" — William Cosby, President of Princeton Bank and Trust, spoke to Princeton Real Estate group on scarce mortgage money.

the scientific staff. Also included will be a new center for the Division's electronic computing facilities. At present, Mobil employs 145 scientists, technicians and allied personnel at the research center.

The new library building — designed to blend with the center's architectural style, which was set by the Georgian design of the original home on the 315-acre farm purchased in 1856 — will replace the present library space which is no longer adequate. More than 6,000 technical volumes serve the needs of the scientific staff.

NEW JOB FOR PRESS — To Publish Bollingen Works. Princeton University Press has completed an agreement with the Bollingen Foundation which the Press will take over the responsibility of publishing and distributing scholarly works sponsored by the educational foundation. The Bollingen Foundation supports scholarly research and writing through grants, scholarships and contributions. In its 20 year history, it has published about 100 volumes in fields ranging from archeology to literary criticism. The Foundation's current publisher, Pantheon Books, will continue to distribute Bollingen works until next July, when the University Press will take over distribution. The Press will gradually assume responsibility for the entire publishing program.

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News Of The CHURCHES

A MAN LIKE SANTA
Lives Down The Road. There is no telling where the spirit of Christmas may turn up. All over the Princeton community there are Santa Clauses at work, although you need a keen eye to find them out. For instance, in Lawrenceville, there is a ally, 75-year-old Latin and Greek scholar, Robert S. Hendrickson.

Tennessee mountain children at five churches will be opening their gifts this Christmas, and they wouldn't know their Lawrenceville Santa if they saw him. They might concede he is Santa Claus, because his hair is white and his smile is merry, but he is not packed with flesh when Santa is supposed to be.

Since 1948, Mr. Hendrickson has seen to their Christmas joy. The elves helping him have been the children of Lawrenceville Presbyterian church, some now grown with children of their own to help him.

How It All Began. The story really goes back to 1924, when Mr. Hendrickson was on the faculty at The Lawrenceville School and a teacher in the church's Sunday School. The pastor's wife, Mrs. Parke Richards, sent a package of two to a Presbyterian mission in Tennessee with Mr. Hendrickson's help.

A few were sent each year, the amount growing, and in 1940, when Mr. Hendrickson became Sunday school superintendent, he involved the entire Sunday School in the project. "I've been doing this for 26 years now," he says, "retired from both schools."

He collects, packages and mails boxes of new or nearly new gifts "for children only." Games, books, toys, school supplies, most of them gift wrapped and identified "for a boy age 8" or "for a little girl," are brought to the church early in November, when a special Sunday of the "Gathering of the Gifts" is set aside.

"We have been sending 8, 10, or 12 packages to Tennessee each year, but last year it was 17 and this year 26. It has been growing tremendously," he says.

The boxes go to the Rev. Andrew Albert to distribute in six churches he serves in the Cookeville, Tenn. area. "Andrew has the names of all the children and their ages and has a pretty good idea of the things they are fond of." About 90 children are on the list, 15 in each mission.



SANTA CLAUS: Robert Hendrickson, 75, of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, has for 26 years made Christmas brighter for the children of six churches in the Tennessee mountain area. Story this page.

church school. And the children have written funny little letters to the children of the Lawrenceville Sunday school. Mr. Hendrickson repeats, saying little of his own role.

"Andrew has a terrible lot to do down there. I don't see how he does it—six missions! They are terribly poor people. I know that Andrew asked one boy who he was in Sunday School and not his sisters. He was told, 'Because it's my turn to wear the shoes today.'"

Mr. Hendrickson, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1913, taught at Lawrenceville from 1918 until 1958. He has been tutoring in Latin and Greek since his retirement. He was born in Lawrenceville and moved from Monroe Avenue to Cranbury not long ago.

He has been doing all of the packing himself, but this year for the first time found it rather hard work. He looks forward to assistance from the Youth Fellowship next year. At home and gentle man who, like Santa, expects no thanks, Mr. Hendrickson will spend his Christmas with relatives in Mokenau, Ill., far from the merriment of the Tennessee children.

CHRISTMAS BEGINS With Special Services. The feast of the Nativity, with pagantry recalling Christ's birth in Bethlehem, will be observed in Princeton church as with traditional services, but telling the Christmas story dear to the heart of every Christian. Special musical programs will offer oratorios by the choir.

At First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald

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The Gutenberg Bible, a treasure of the Schiele collection in Firestone Library will make a special "public appearance" over the Christmas holidays.

Printed in Mainz, Germany, in the middle of the Fifteenth Century by Johannes Gutenberg, the Schiele copy is one of four still in the original binding and is usually kept under lock and key, available only on request to qualified scholars. It was the first book ever printed with moveable metal type.

The Gutenberg Bible will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 27 through 30 and from January 3 through 6. On Saturday, January 7, it can be seen from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mrs. Mina Bryan is Schiele librarian.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 32

M. Meisel will conduct the Christmas Eve family service of tableaux, carols and prayers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The traditional Christmas Eve service for adults will be held at 10 p.m. On Christmas Day, there will be one service at 11 a.m. The sacrament of the Lords Supper will be celebrated.

Trinity Episcopal Church will have children's Christmas Eve service at 8:15 p.m. Gifts for the children of the church of the Resurrection in Baguio, Philippines, will be the offering. Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Canon Robert B. Speers Jr., will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Day services are 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon, and the rector will preach at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

At All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, adults and children will gather at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The church will have a service with Christmas greens. A children's service will be held at 8 p.m. On Christmas Eve, and the Rev. Harry L. Laurer, vicar, will conduct the 11:30 p.m. service of choral evening, Eucharist and sermon. On Christmas Day, the Rev. A. Orley Sweetenbriar will lead the 8 a.m. choral service. Eucharist and sermon. The vicar will conduct 11 a.m. worship. On Monday, St. Stephen's Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

A "Lesson In Carols" will be held at Princeton Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will be assisted by the adult, high school and junior choirs, under the direction of Ernest T. Bruland and Mrs. John Macdonald. Mrs. William Bantiger Jr., church organist, will play the hymn "Hallelujah, Da Kommt ihr Herren." On Christmas Day, Dr. Gibson will preach on the topic "Fear and Joy" at the 11 a.m. service. St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches will hold Christmas Eve worship together at 10:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. F. Hugh Loftis will preach at 10:30 on Christmas Day at St. Andrew's. His topic is "The True Meaning of Christmas." The Rev. Harold Thiesman will conduct the Witherspoon service at 11, where the choir is scheduled to sing "Go Tell It To The Mountains" and "Jesus Born." Carolers on the streets this Friday will include the young people of Nassau Lutheran Church, who will gather at 6:15 p.m. and at the church. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Special music is planned with choirs and instrumentalists for the 11 p.m. Christmas Eve service. The Rev. Luther H. Kriebel, presiding Christmas Day officiating, will celebrate the Holy Communion is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Members of Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and go caroling throughout the community. Christmas Day worship at 11 a.m. led by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, stage dressing.

"CHRISMONS" fashioned from basic symbols of Christianity used since Biblical times, will decorate the Christmas tree at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church service this Sunday in the Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor Township. Among the young people who fashioned the gold symbols are Frankl Pann Erickson, Sharon Medland and Diane Erickson. "Chrismons," a combination of the first syllables of "Christ" and "memento," originated in a Danville, Va.-Lutheran church. (Staff Photo)

NATIVITY SCENE SET On Hopewell Lawn, The living nativity scene on the lawn of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, may be viewed from 7 to 8:30 p.m. this Thursday through Christmas Eve.

Members of the church, garbed in Biblical costumes, form a colorful tableau on the Hopewell lawn. The scene has become a tradition in Hopewell, with many parents taking their children to see it. It is a part of Christmas ceremonies.

Dean Ernest Gordon will conduct 11 a.m. worship on Christmas Day in Princeton University Chapel. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has scheduled its traditional Christmas Eve candle light service for 11 p.m. The Rev. Patrick J. Thyme is the preacher. On Christmas Day, the Rev. H. Dana Featon, pastor, will give a sermon titled "Christmas Day" at 11 a.m. service. The junior and senior high schools, led by David Kroehler, will join in singing "Shepherds in the Fields." There will be no church school; infant and nursery care will be provided.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Mission is planning a service of lessons and prayers at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, meeting in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. The young people will present a special music and there will be a procession to the manger with offerings and gifts for the Lutheran Welfare Association of New Jersey. The Rev. Dr. Piffner's sermon is entitled, "The Father's Love." Christmas Day, the Rev. Dr. Piffner will conduct the sacrament of Holy Communion with a sung service. The sermon is "God's Great Gift." There will be no Sunday school.

Princeton Presbyterian Church plans a candlelight service at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Richard McFate is pastor. Family worship on Christmas Day will be held at 11; church school will be at 9:45.

TO HOLD PAGEANT On Christmas Eve, The annual Christmas pageant at First Presbyterian Church will be held during the worship services at 5 and 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve. See picture page 32.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, will read scripture passages accompanying tableaux depicting the annunciation, the shepherd's vigil, the nativity and the adoration of the Magi.

The 5 p.m. service will be a shorter version especially for children. Music will be provided by the junior and high school choirs directed by Mrs. Mary Krimmel. Mrs. Warren Dabson, alto, is soloist at both services.

The young people in the case include: Anne Beyer as Mary; James Link as Joseph; Winston White, William Alton and William Walsdorf, shepherds; and John McKeever as the three kings. Kathryn Lawford and Robert Upchurch, as the Magi.

Mrs. Lawrence Benson is chairman of the pageant committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Fred Stuebel, director; Mrs. Theodore Piffner, casting; Mrs. John McConnell, stage and wardrobe; Joan Ellis Benson, properties; Tristram Benson, lighting; Mrs. James Storch, publicity; Fred Bowser, photography; Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, make-up; and Mrs. Sally Augustine, stage dressing.

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<p>Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. of lessons and prayers at 6 p.m. Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction Rev. John Piffner, pastor 452-2414</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Sunday Worship 7:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Harry S. Weaver 759-0712</p> <p>Trinity Episcopal Church Carter Road, Princeton of Rocky Hill, N. J. H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) Church School, 10 a.m. 924-2482</p> <p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Sundays 8:00 a.m., 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS CHAPEL OF TRINITY PARISH (Episcopal) Van Dyke Road Sunday Worship 11:00 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30, 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry L. Laurer Jr. 921-2420</p> <p>1709 — YET NEW Pennington Presbyterian Church Worship — 9:30 & 11 a.m. 753-1221</p> <p>Rosedale Chapel Carter Road, Princeton Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-6062</p> <p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Sundays 8:00 a.m., 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30</p>	<p>First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Earl Jolley Interim pastor telephone 921-8273</p> <p>Princeton Friends Meeting Quaker Road, off Mercer Road Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Herrington Maurer, Clerk 921-7091</p> <p>The Jewish Center of Princeton 425 Nassau Street Services: Friday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Everett Gindler 924-5493</p> <p>UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON Cherry Hill and State Roads Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School, 10:15 a.m. Robert L. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers 924-1604</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Church School — 9:15 a.m. At the Witherspoon School Routes 206 & 514 Highway 206-1714 Princeton-Rocky Hill, N.J. 359-9059</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 178 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY</p>
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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary McClelland Loetscher, 82, of 74 Mercer Street, died December 14 at the Foot-Hill Acres Nursing Home in Northvale, after an illness of several months. She was the widow of Dr. Rev. Frederick W. Loetscher, Emeritus Professor of the Princeton Theological Seminary, who died last July.

Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Adam McClelland, who served as a Presbyterian minister there and later as a faculty member at the Theological Seminary of the University of Chicago. She was married in 1901 and spent many years with her husband in Germany where he studied at the universities of Berlin and Strasbourg. After four years here and three in Philadelphia, she became a permanent resident of Princeton where her husband joined the Seminary faculty in 1910.

Mrs. Loetscher was active in the Village Improvement Society and the Princeton Trust Society, founded in the early years of the century, and was an officer of the Florence Crittenton Mission. An early member of the Fresh Day Club, she was long active in its life. A devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church, she was a former officer of its Women's Missionary Society.

Her survivors include two sons, Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, Professor of American Church History at the Seminary, and Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher, Jr., Professor of Biology at Centre College, Danville, Ky.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service conducted by the Rev. Dr. James McClelland, Seminary president, and the Rev. Dr. Donald W. Meisel, pastor of the First Church, was held in Miller Chapel. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

The Family of the late Mrs. Mary Van Zant wishes to express their gratitude to the many friends, Neighbors, Relatives, Parishers, Sisters, Deacons and Ladies Aid Society of the Church, for their many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral tributes and automobiles loaned during the loss of their beloved Mother.

Signed
Her Daughters

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Helena E. Benson of Coventry Farm, The Great Road, died December 14 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of R. Lawrence Benson.

Born in Tuxedo Park, Mrs. Benson was a graduate of Miss Spencer School, New York City, Mrs. Benson was a member of her herds of award-winning Guernsey cattle. She was a member of the American Guernsey Breeders Association and the Colony Club of New York.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Walter, of New York; and Orster Ray, a brother, a Douglas Russell of New York and a daughter, Mrs. Benson.

Funeral service was held for the Rev. E. Ruggie Auer of Trinity Episcopal Church, at the convenience of the family, under direction of the Mother Funeral Home, contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospital Campaign.

Gustav W. Konietzko, 52, of 1218 North Avenue, died on December 15 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former member of the State Capitol Police.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Konietzko retired in 1965 after serving for 29 years as a police officer. He was a captain in the Trenton Police Department, War I, and a former member of the Trenton Police Legion. He was also a member of the Trenton Chapter of the Police Benevolent Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iva W. Konietzko; two sons, Gustav W. Jr. and Ronald F.; both of Morrisville; two brothers, Frederick W. and Charles W., and William H., all of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Brigan and Mrs. Louise J. Humber, both of Princeton, and Mary Russell of Philadelphia.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home the Rev. Dr. William L. Facker, pastor of the Army and Navy Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. John Collier of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died on December 15 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of John E. Collier.

A Princeton Junction resident for 14 years, Mrs. Collier was a former secretary of the West Windsor Township and Montgomery Township Democratic Clubs. She was also a member of the board of directors of the West Windsor Township Democratic Club and chairman of the Board of Elections.

She was born in Brooklyn.

and educated in the public school system there. She attended Pace College, Brooklyn, majoring in accounting. She was a member of the Greater New York Girl Scout Council and as a girl scout leader received the Bronze Award.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Ann Marie Cotter, at home; a sister, Mrs. William Ballard, two brothers, Joseph and Robert Mulren, all of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Mulren of California.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery in the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John R. Wood, 55, of 118 Moore Street, a former member of Princeton Borough, died on December 15 in Princeton Hospital.

An engineer with the New Jersey State Highway Department, Mr. Wood was a native of Narragansett, R. I., and received a mechanical engineering in 1935 from Tufts University in Boston. He served on Borough Council from 1962 to 1965.

War II, he held the rank of commander in the United States Army. He was a member of the Princeton Post 76, American Legion, and Trinity Episcopal Church and was treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a former scoutmaster of Princeton Post 76 and a member of the Naticum Club of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine T. Wood; a daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Wecker, in Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. Dennis Dobson in Turkey.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Ruggie Auer of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family, under direction of the Mother Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to Princeton Hospital or to the Princeton Fire Aid and Rescue Squad.

J. Gary Cobb, 30, died on December 14 at his home in the Wyntonk West Apartment, Hightstown. He was a patient attorney at the David Karpis Research Laboratory.

Mr. Cobb was born in South Carolina and was a graduate of Clemson College and the American University College of Law. He was a member of the American Patent Law Association and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice G. Cobb; a son, Charles, at home; and a daughter, Mrs. James W. Cobb of Wallahalla, S. C.; a brother, Mr. William C. Cobb of Columbus, Ga.; Richard of Atlanta and James Jr. of Wallahalla.

Anthony Perna, 78, of 95 Leigh Avenue, died on December 16 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Perna. Born in Italy, Mr. Perna lived in Princeton for 44 years. He was a gardener, formerly employed by the Matthews Construction Co. and later, on his retirement in 1961, by the Matthews Construction Co. and later, on his retirement in 1961, by the Matthews Construction Co. and later, on his retirement in 1961, by the Matthews Construction Co.

He was a member of the Greater New York Girl Scout Council and as a girl scout leader received the Bronze Award.

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Born in Pennsylvania, he had lived in Hightstown for the past two decades. He was a member of the Princeton Trust Society, a charter member of the Hightstown First Fire Department.

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14 NASSAU STREET

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

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Daytime Classes

1. Still life—Watercolor. Dagmar Tribble, A.W.S. Monday, 9:30-12:30, 4 weeks \$25

2. Life Drawing and Painting. Live models, no instruction. Tuesday, 9:30-12:30, (Walk-in, \$5.00 per session) \$25

3. Sculpture. Robert Barnes, Tuesday, 1-4. \$25

4. Three Dimensional Drawing, Painting & Assemblage. Margaret Johnson, Wednesday, 9-12. Materials provided. \$25

5. Drawing and Painting. Oil and Acrylic. David Chapin Wednesday, 12:30-3:00. (Fee includes further use of studio space) \$25

6. Watercolor Painting. Vera McKelroy, Thursday, 9:30-12:30. \$25

Evening Classes

7. Graphics. Stefan Martus, Tuesday, 7-10. (Classes meet at Carolingian Press, 12 Nassau Street) \$45

8. Painting — All Media. David Chapin, Wednesday, 7-10 (Fee includes further use of studio) \$50

Children's Classes

(Junior Membership)

9. Creative Expression. Pat Kern, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30. (Classes four through eight, art welcome at same fee) \$25

10. Drawing and Painting: Theories and Techniques. William Mooghan. (High School students, and interested adults) Junior fee \$25, Adult fee \$30

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All you within this place
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Each other now embrace;
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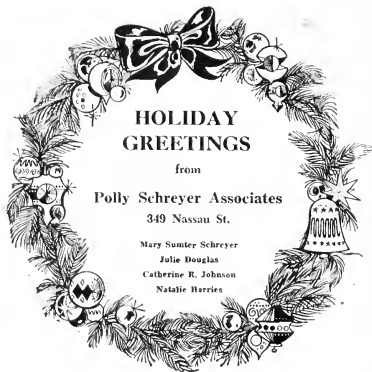
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

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Puppies, 10 weeks old, red, female, \$120, 10 week old, red, female, \$120, 10 week old, red, female, \$120. Call 201-297-0097. 12-15-66

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ON PAGES 36-47

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Very close to Hopewell, Large Cape Cod in very fine condition. 4 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, very large kitchen, full basement, hot water oil heat. 1 acre of wooded land. If you are looking for a new year mortgage, this is the place. All for \$209,000 oil heat rented for \$180 per month. Call after 4:00 p.m. 921-5000.

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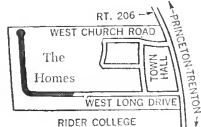
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CLASSIFIED ADS
DN PAGES 36-47

THINKING OF FLORIOAP

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and
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Pontiac engine, hydraulic brakes,
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acres, landscaped 1/2 acre, call owner
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fier with built-in reverb unit, 15"
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6-34

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Topics. 12-22-41

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Tremendous living room, kitchen,
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Washer, refrigerator, central air
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11-18

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26-47

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Male
kitchen, two all white, one grey
and one black. Very good. Needs
jobs of love. Call 727-3182
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HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton
Township, \$19,500. Seven rooms,
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heat, finished, full outdoor barbe-
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354 Route 41
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CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 36-47

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ON PAGES 35-47

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try on two acres: Two-Story build-
ing consisting of two apartments.
Apartment on the first floor con-
tains living room, dining room, kit-
chen, two bedrooms, and bath. A-
partment on the second floor has
living room, kitchen, two bedrooms,
and bath. Basement. \$25,000

Two-Story house in Township close
to the University, schools, and
shopping. Newly painted inside and
outside and in fine condition
throughout. Living room, dining
room, large kitchen, four bed-
rooms, and two baths. Full basem-
ent. Exceptionally nice lot with
large old shade trees. Quick pos-
session, good terms to qualified
buyer. \$27,500

Neat as a pin 5 year old custom
built Rancher is situated on a well
groomed lot with fenced in rear
yard and matured trees. Just min-
utes from Princeton. Entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen, three bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement
with fireplace, shower and laundry
hook-up. Immediate occupancy. \$27,500

A lot of house for the price. This
new Bi-Level is situated on a nice
lot close to Princeton. It has liv-
ing room, dining room, modern kit-
chen with breakfast area, family
room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
laundry room, 2 car garage. \$27,500

Completely reconed 150 year
old authentic Colonial located on
a one acre lot close to Princeton.
It offers large entry hall, living
room with fireplace, separate din-
ing room, large modern kitchen,
and powder room on the first floor.
The second floor contains four bed-
rooms and bath. Full basement, new
hot water heating system and new
wiring. \$28,500

Attractive brick Rancher in like-
new condition features living room,
dining room, attractive modern
kitchen with breakfast nook, wash-
er, refrigerator, three bedrooms,
bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full
basement and garage. One acre lot
with many trees and shrubs. \$30,000

Easier life for the busy housewife,
because housing need will be sim-
ple in this lovely new 2-Story Co-
lonial has entrance foyer, liv-
ing room, family room with fire-
place, dining room, modern kitchen
with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Bas-
ement and two car garage. \$32,500

Perfectly charming 2-Story Co-
lonial situated on a beautiful lot
with large shade trees and fenced
rear yard in Princeton Township.
It offers center hall living room
with fireplace and French door to
screened porch, dining ell, kitchen,
ten or 4 1/2 bedrooms, powder room.
The second floor contains large
master bedroom plus 2 other bed-
rooms and 4 1/2 baths. Stairs leading
to floored attic. Full basement with
outside entrance garage. \$33,500

Only a transfer could make a fam-
ily leave this beautiful five year
old Colonial, featuring central air-
conditioning, entrance hall, living
room with French doors to patio,
dining room, modern kitchen, sepa-
rate breakfast room with French
doors to patio, paneled family room
with fireplace, three bedrooms
(master bedroom has dressing
room) 3 1/2 baths, full basement, and
two car garage. Lovely treed lot
with a brook is another fine fea-
ture. \$40,000

Large family? This new suburban
2-Story Colonial offers entrance
foyer, large living room, dining
room with bow window, family
room with fireplace and pegged
flooring, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, lots of closet space, full
basement, 2 car garage. One acre
lot. \$42,500

Nesled among stately trees on
over two acres just over the Princeton
Township line is this well con-
structed five year old Bi-Level. It
offers living room, dining ell, full-
y equipped kitchen, two bedrooms,
dishwasher and breakfast area,
paneled family room with fireplace,
screened porch with ship deck
flooring, four bedrooms with three
baths. Two car garage. \$44,500

Treat yourself to a fine new home.
A custom built 2-Story Colonial lo-
cated in an excellent residential
area of Princeton Township. En-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, dining room, modern spacious
kitchen with breakfast area, paneled
family room with fireplace, four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basem-
ent and two car garage. \$53,500

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to give you gracious living, lots of
room to breathe and entertain. It's
located in Princeton Township on
a fully improved 2 acre lot with
underground electric and telephone
wires, and offers entrance foyer,
spacious living room, formal din-
ing room, large family room with
beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern
kitchen with bow window and
breakfast area, four bedrooms, two
baths, plus guest or maid's room
and full bath, porch, patio, basem-
ent 2 car garage. Call 921-8125 for
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ury, 802-2511. 15-15-47

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